



The WAR CRY

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PREPARING THE SOIL FOR THE SEED

AN insignificant seed, without strength, colour, or beauty, is the most powerful in nature. Wooed by sunshine and shower, vitalized by the life God has given it, a seed can tear a stone wall to pieces, lift a ton weight, and thrust aside well-nigh any obstacle which stands between it and the light.

A seed is full of life. Consider the giant oak. It is not easy to imagine that it sprang from a tiny acorn, but such is the fact. Behold the heaped-up wheat on the granary floor, or fields of waving grain. That ship's cargo of ripened fruit. The impenetrable jungle or mighty forest—all of these from seeds that a bird could swallow.

The Word of God is compared to a seed—an incorruptible seed which supplies the moral and spiritual harvests of the world. Think

of its tremendous strength, beauty and power! What loads of iniquity it has thrust aside! What growths of spiritual revival have leapt their way over land and sea, influencing the nations in a manner most incredible!

Jesus said: "Faith as a grain of mustard-seed . . ." Read the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, and be staggered by the harvest thereof. Search the pages of history, and be amazed at what faith in the hearts of men has accomplished.

Have you a grain of faith, reader? Then plant it deep in the rich soil of God's love, and watch results. No surer is the harvest from the seed broadcast over the land than from faith in God. Sow your seed to-day. Leave the reaping to Him.



"O FOOLS!

Slow . . . To Believe!"

Nothing Grieved Jesus More Than Unbelief In God and His Son

the suffering of most of the people. The deep and wide religious divisions brought sorrow and frustration for, in addition to the contrasts between the Jews of the Dispersion and the Jews of Palestine, between Sadducee and Pharisee, there were the differences between the people of North and South Palestine, of Galilee and Judea—differences obtaining not only in the area of religion, but entering into all phases of their lives, and discernible even in the pronunciation of the Aramaic language spoken by both. Judea regarded Galilee with contempt, and

We come to appreciate why these troubled, befuddled souls were heart-breakingly slow in their response to a teaching—His teaching—which stressed inward spiritual transformation as the solution to man's problems outwardly. Under the conditions they had endured for so long, it was not easy for them to understand this gentle Jesus, this Friend of children. He was so unlike the warlike Davidic Messiah, for whose coming they and their forefathers had yearned through long anxious years.

Jesus talked in terms of "be not

BY MAJOR ALFRED SIMESTER, Montreal

the Galileans resented the arrogance of the Judeans. Neither had any use for the Samaritans, near neighbours of both.

The masses of the people of Palestine had little or no education, literature, or culture apart from their religion, so that, here again, the harsh sadness of their lives was not alleviated as it might have been. The Pharisees were devoted strictly to the legalistic and traditionalistic in religious life and practice, while the politically and mercenary-minded Sadducees seemed to have far more interest in obtaining a majority on the Sanhedrin, the governing council, than in the spiritual and humanitarian considerations which should have concerned them.

Both sects "passed by on the other side" the real and pressing needs of their countrymen, so that we are not surprised to learn that both parties were becoming increasingly unpopular with the mass of the people. Obviously, our Lord's story of the Good Samaritan did not concern an isolated instance. Rather, it truly illustrated the unconcern of the religious leaders of those times, and graphically depicted the sad plight of people generally in those days. Is it any wonder that Jesus so often reproached the religionists of His day? Can we be surprised that He called them "whited sepulchres" and that He referred to them as "blind leaders of the blind?"

Comfortless Religions

What a contradiction that the darkness of the world into which Jesus was born was so poorly lighted by the organized religious life and activity of His times! We know that, during His brief but wonderful earthly ministry, Jesus literally exhausted Himself day after day, week after week, in His personal and oftentimes miraculous efforts to stem the tide of human suffering all about Him, and which pressed in upon Him with agonizing demand for attention. The eternal poignancy of His cry, "O Jerusalem! Jerusalem! how oft would I have gathered thee under my wings as a hen doth her brood, but thou wouldst not!" cannot help but ring in our ears as we study His life and times.

anxious about the morrow" yet, as far as they could see with their finite eyes, none of their morrows would be more cheering than today. Even the closest to Him from babyhood, and during His three-year ministry were, to Him especially, terribly slow in their comprehension of the ultimate, triumphant objectives of His vicarious life, death, and resurrection.

Yet, in the light of the tensions—the dark, chilling clouds of our modern day—how thrilling to look back and realize that, through our Lord's supreme sacrifice, through His subsequent rising, ascension and the coming of the Holy Spirit, many of Christ's contemporaries on earth came to know infinitely happier days, despite continuing sorrow. They saw the Church of Christ born. They saw it become an important society as it spread out from Jerusalem through the lands of the Eastern Mediterranean. So many marvelled at more than one Pentecostal outpouring. They came to know what it meant to have "all things in common." In the old selfish, religious circles they witnessed degrees of reconciliation and compromise which they had thought impossible.

And when they died—so many for the faith by which they had come to live—how were these Christians of those early days to know that, within two centuries, the collapse of the once mighty Roman Empire would herald Christianity as a faith for the world? How were they to know that this same unquenchable light would shine again with unbelievable glory following the grim "dark ages?"

So, in these days of trial and apprehension, despite the threatening atmosphere around us, may we be enabled to keep in mind the appropriate words of Bishop Otto Dibelius: "Christ saw on the cross that man, as He is, is always in revolt against God. But while man's nature rages, God's plan and God's truth stand secure as the stars in the heavens and above the earth. The notion that the age of Jesus of Nazareth has come to an end, and that new truth will prevail, is a delusion. Truth is not tied to time. Jesus is the truth for all time."

WE MARVEL at the apparent denseness and lack of faith shown by the disciples in regard to Jesus and His message. He seemed to lose patience at times for, as the title of this article states, He once called them fools because of their slowness of comprehension. This write-up gives one reason—His message was so different and their lives were so complicated by the religious divisions and prejudices of their day.

"So amid the conflict, whether great or small
Do not be disheartened, God is over all."

THESE words of Johnson Oatman are not only meaningful lines from a favourite song, they have in them an eternal truth which should not be overlooked in days like these.

Surely the world's problems of today are no more insoluble than were the problems of the world that witnessed the birth of Jesus. At that time, as now, there were baffling contrasts in all realms of life. Instead of an "iron curtain," there was an "iron blanket." Rome was astride the world "like a Colossus." No nation could withstand the might of her armed legions. None dared to for many a century.

This meant that around Palestine and the world about it was drawn a tight, iron-fisted rule, with impositions of all kinds. Taxes were heaped upon taxes. Nor could the people of Galilee and Judea, of North and South Palestine, find any relief from the endless succession of financial dues and duties to which they were subject normally—religious and civic. Matthew, who was to become an apostle of Jesus and the writer of the Gospel which bears his name, represented a hated hegemony. Of a truth, Palestine's

two million people of those days were steeped in economic misery. They were no strangers to the terminology which we might think peculiarly modern. The sayings: "rising costs," "scarcity of food," "soil erosion," "use of slave or poorly paid labour," "unemployment" were as full of meaning to them as to us. They represented factors which played havoc with the hopes of all but a comparative few, making life all but untenable for many thousands.

Co-existent with their economic plight, and with the corrupt, Rome-dictated puppet governments of the day were the evil and tyrannical rulers typified by Herod Antipas, governor or tetrarch of Galilee, and perhaps the worst scoundrel of them all. He it was who had ordered the death of John the Baptist, at the behest of Salome, the dancing girl. He had been an unrelenting threat to the safety of Jesus, even from His boyhood. As in this era, the tyrants of Christ's time found their days uneasy, and they viewed with alarm anyone or any group who might, for the remotest of reasons, challenge the uncertainty of their ill-established authorities.

The religious system of that day, with the Old Testament as its textbook, seemed powerless to assuage

Our Glorious Risen Saviour

BY MARTHA GRENFELL

AFTER Gethsemane's dark hour,
After the noisy mob,
After the climb to Calvary,
Forsaken there by God,
After the thorns and cruel cross,
After the silent tomb,
Jesus came forth in splendour bright
To banish all earth's gloom.

He comes to live, our blessed Lord,
With power that is sublime.
Today He brings us peace and hope
To last throughout all time.
O glorious risen Saviour dear
Thy Name we will adore,
For this we know some day we'll
live
With Thee forevermore.

TESTIFIES TO FAITH WON IN PRISON

A MODERN version of the Bible incident of the man who returned home and "published throughout the whole city how great things Jesus had done for him," has taken place recently in Ontario. Luke describes how Christ cast out the legion of devils from the man, and told him to witness to his own people of his great deliverance.

A salvation Army prison chaplain recently received a letter from a former prisoner who had attended meetings held in the jail, was convicted of his need of salvation, and, since his release, has been saved and become a Salvationist. During a meeting in which he participated, a man who was in prison with him found Christ as his Saviour.

He tells of the opportunities of service in the corps as a uniformed Salvationist, and says he hopes some day to be able to testify in a prison institution meeting where he once served a term. He concludes with an expression of appreciation to the officer and his wife for the interest which they had shown in the prisoner's spiritual and physical welfare.

Daily Devotions

SUNDAY—

1 Kings 20:23-34. It is a common idea amongst idolaters that the power of their gods is limited to circumstances. The greater part of the territory where Jehovah was worshipped was hill country. Their enemies therefore supposed that to fight Israel in the plains would deprive them of the help of their "God of the hills". Jehovah, however, proves His omnipotence—reminding us today that in any circumstance, with His help victory is ours.

MONDAY—

1 Kings 20:35-43. Victory comes to Ahab through accepting God's guidance. He spoils his triumph, however, by making a covenant with the enemy, without God's sanction and, in the parable of the above verses, Ahab condemns himself. How often do we condemn ourselves by accepting God's guidance only up to a certain point, then thoughtlessly taking a step alone. Let our prayer ever be, "Lead Thou . . . one step enough for me."

TUESDAY—

1 Kings 21:1-16. "And Naboth said, the Lord forbid that I should give the inheritance of my fathers." Apart from a natural reluctance to lose his family property, we see by referring to Numbers 36:7 that it would have been contrary to God's commandment to part with his inheritance. Courageously he refuses the king's offer of compensation. The world will try to make us exchange, for its passing pleasures, our "inheritance incorruptible".

WEDNESDAY—

1 Kings 21:17-29. "The Word of the Lord . . . to Elijah . . . arise." We have

AN engine driver on the Lackawanna Railway relates the following story:

One day I entered my cab as usual and, doffing my cap, I lifted my heart to God in prayer, asking Him to grant me a safe journey and to give me a good run. We were a few minutes late leaving the station, then the mountain had to be climbed, and this all seemed to keep us late. However, after reaching the top we gathered speed on the downward course. As we pulled into the station and I looked at my watch I saw that we were right on time. Just then someone tapped on my window, and looking up I saw standing there and smiling at me the president of the company.

With these words he greeted me: "A very good run, sir, a very good run."

Naturally, I was pleased, but then I couldn't help but think: Suppose, when I come to the end of life's journey I hear my Saviour say: "A very good run, sir, a very good run." I shall feel that it was worth while being a Christian down here.

Thinking of this story by the engineer, my mind turned to the

well for a time but fell short of complete obedience, with the result that he suffered a sad and bitter end.

As we look at the facts of the story we find Jeroboam the son of Nebat had, with wicked cunning, established two places of worship and sacrifice—one at Bethel and the other at Dan, so that the children of Israel would not have to go down to Jerusalem to worship. But not only did he establish two places of worship and sacrifice, he also formed a priesthood, making himself the high priest, which was absolutely contrary to the will of God. During one of the feasts, while he was officiating at the altar as high priest and burning incense, God sent His prophet from Judah to utter divine judgment against the offering. Having spoken the word which God had commanded Him to utter, and having the judgment confirmed by the rending of the altar by an invisible hand, the man of God started obediently to return to Judah by a different way from which he had come. He had received instructions from God that he was not to eat nor drink until he had returned home. Although he had been invited

The Faithful Witness

Also I say unto you, whosoever shall confess me before men, him shall the Son of man also confess before the angels of God.
Luke 12:8.

* * *

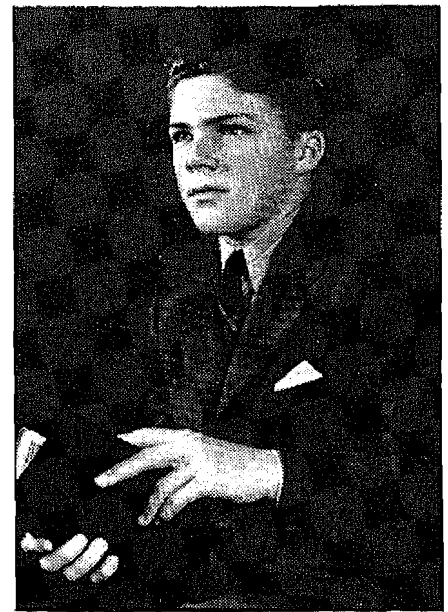
Whosoever shall confess that Jesus is the Son of God, God dwelleth in him, and he in God.—1 John 4:15.

story of a prophet of God who ran well for a time, but who turned aside and met disaster and death. We do not know his name nor any of the particulars of his life, except that he was entrusted with an important mission by God, that he did

by Jeroboam to come to his palace and dine with him, he refused.

Thus far he had run well. Why his sad failure after so willing a start? Not far from Bethel, under an oak tree, we find our prophet resting, almost under the shadow of the altar against which he had pronounced judgment. Not only do we find him resting, but find him listening to a voice other than the voice of God. I wonder what he was thinking as he lay under that oak tree? No doubt he was congratulating himself for his well-doing. Thus he became blinded to the duty yet to be done. When the temptation came to him in the form of a man—as an angel of light—the prophet of God turned aside, and it was while he was eating and drinking in the forbidden place that God's judgment came upon him. The story tells us that he went out, was attacked by a fierce lion and was destroyed.

Many young Christians are like that prophet of God. They run well for a time, but alas, they linger too near forbidden things, and such a course always leads to failure and



defeat. Like the prophet of old, they sit down under the shade of the world's tree, and begin to reason much the same as did this prophet of old. Their thoughts become centred on self rather than on God. Obedience partially rendered is deemed sufficient warrant for self-indulgence on the outskirts of Bethel. In an unguarded moment, the Devil gets the thin edge of the wedge in, and after this, it is an easy matter for him to do his deadly work.

What a sad spectacle! A man of God who had rendered such fine service to turn aside. He had obeyed the voice—he had departed early that morning for Bethel; he had spoken God's message and refused the king's meat. He had started back another way—surely he had done well. He could afford to sit down and rest awhile under the oak tree. He was surely entitled to a little ease and quiet after his long journey, and his refusal to an invitation to dinner. But alas, all these led to failure.

How often we, too, are turned aside. What is it that the apostle Paul has to say regarding this same thing? "Lest . . . when I have preached to others, I myself should be a castaway."

"Ye did run well, who did hinder you, that ye should not obey the truth."

Compulsory Attendance

A MAN met a Communist in San Francisco at midnight on his way to a meeting. The Communist told him his destination.

"Why there won't be anyone there", the man exclaimed.

"Every one will be there who should be", was his reply. "I work eight hours, eight hours I sleep and attend to my personal affairs and eight hours I give to Communism; one half my income I give to Communism."

Family Prayers

O GOD, we seek Thee that, in Thy presence, we may strengthen our souls and prepare ourselves for the life that lies before us day by day. We thank Thee for food and raiment, for times of rest and work, for the sacred ties of home and kindred and friendship. We rejoice to know that we may ever draw nearer to Thyself, that we may come under the gracious influences of the Holy Spirit and so live to Thy glory. Help us to be strong in the Lord and in the power of His might. Cleanse us from sin; put gladness and joy into our hearts, that we may run and not be weary, walk and not faint.

Guide us, O Lord, in the way in which we should go; give us courage to refuse to join others in wrong, and grace to follow Thy guidance. May we strive to subdue pride and to walk humbly with Thee. Teach us that our sufficiency is in Christ and that in Him we are complete. Supply all our need through Him. Enable us to pray with sympathy and faith for all men and women. Be gracious to our Sovereign, the Queen, and to all persons who are in positions of public responsibility. Grant them, O God, the wisdom which is from above. Remember in Thy compassion the poor, the afflicted, the sinful, and the dying. Send unto them Thy merciful help.

Protect those who are exposed to many temptations while engaged in their daily business. May they, and we, possess seriousness of purpose and a desire to trust in Thee. For those who have not yet accepted Thee, especially those of our own family and loved ones, we pray for the conviction of the Holy Spirit. We ask all these things in Christ's name.
Amen.

A PAGE OF INTEREST

to the

HOMEMAKER

The Serene Life

BY CYNTHIA MARLOWE

HAVE you ever stood off from the crowd and watched the faces of people as they pass by? The other day we sat in a railway station, not far from the main thoroughfare, where the throngs passed and re-passed on their way to and from the trains. What worry lines were etched in otherwise pleasant faces. The crows-feet had dug in around the eyes, the mouths were clamped tight, jaws set, eyes staring—it looked as if they were fleeing from some frightful catastrophe—straight into the arms of another!

Can you look in your mirror today and see a serene brow, or is there a tiny new furrow between your eyes, or a deeper groove at the sides of your mouth?

Does eating bring contentment or a bout with indigestion?

Does nervous tension control the tempo of your life? Do you sleep restfully or lie awake living over the days work? If any or all of these are true—it's time to do something about it.

EATING

Nerves and eating habits are closely allied. Most busy people know far too well what nervous indigestion is. Eating at the *wrong* time has almost as bad an effect as eating the *wrong* thing.

When you are under unusual pressure don't tempt fate by eating the things which disagree with you. Be kind to your digestive system. When you are overtired, light food is best, and soup is better than meat.

It's Maple Syrup Time

FOR those housewives who are fortunate enough to have a supply of maple syrup or sugar on hand, here are several delicious recipes:

MAPLE SUGAR COOKIES

One-half cup butter, 1 cup maple sugar, crushed fine, 1 egg or 2 egg yolks, 2 tbsp. milk or cream, ½ tsp. salt, 2 tsp. baking powder, 1¾ cups flour, ½ tsp. vanilla.

Let butter stand at room temperature until soft. Beat in maple sugar, egg, milk and vanilla. Mix and sift other ingredients, add to butter mixture. Mix well. Chill, roll ¼ inch thick, and cut with cookie cutter, or omit ¼ cup flour and drop from spoon. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees F., about 8 minutes. Remove from sheet with spatula and let cool in wire rack. Store in tightly covered jar or box with waxed paper between layers.

MAPLE BISQUE

One tbsp. granulated gelatine, 3 tbsp. cold water, 2 egg yolks, ¾ cup maple syrup, 1½ cups whipping cream, ¾ cup walnuts, chopped.

Soak gelatine in cold water. Beat egg yolks into maple syrup and cook in top of double boiler until mixture thickens. Add gelatine and stir until dissolved. Chill mixture until partially set and fold in whipped cream and nuts. Turn into serving glasses and chill thoroughly before serving. Makes 6 servings.

Sometimes have five small, easy-to-digest meals rather than two big ones. Forget rich desserts, fried food, gravies and seasonings, like too much pepper, cayenne, curry
(Continued in column 4)



DOLLS PROVIDE JOY

LAST FALL the Home Page carried the photo of part of the exhibit of dolls at the Canadian National Exhibition. A portion of the collection was handed over to The Salvation Army for distribution and these pictures show five of the happy recipients, in hospital in Winnipeg, Man.

MAPLE PUDDING

Three egg yolks, ½ cup maple syrup, ¼ tsp. salt, 1½ cups milk, 1 cup soft, stale bread crumbs (well-packed), 3 egg whites.

Beat egg yolks, add ¼ cup maple syrup, salt and milk. Pour over bread crumbs. Place in a greased baking dish and oven-poach at 350 degrees F., for 1 hour or until well set. Cool. Beat egg whites with a pinch of salt. Gradually add remaining ¼ cup maple syrup, beating until mixture will hold in peaks. Place on top of pudding and brown in a slow oven 300 degrees F., for 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

DEEP FREEZE

When a guest in a French home in the Middle Ages had overstayed his welcome, he was served with a cold shoulder of mutton instead of the hot meals usually served. This was intended as a gentle hint for him to take his leave. The term "giving a person the cold shoulder" is applied when one is made unwelcome.

A saint is not a person who necessarily does anything unusually well, but one who does an ordinary thing extraordinarily well.

Spring Growth

BY ALMA MASON

I PLANTED in my garden such a frail and puny tree; Around its slender branches stormy winds swept ceaselessly; The leaves were tossed with ruthless scorn; The bark grew scuffed and bare; It looked so hopeless and forlorn, A youngling without care.

But soon the spring had come again and, in the healing sun, The little battered, storm-tossed tree a new life had begun; It spread its budding arms of green To God in skies above, As if to thank the One unseen For shelter and for love.

Oh, for the faith of that wee tree—the bravery divine! Oh, that its sure serenity might spread to hearts like mine! So that when stormy winter mars The shell of my poor soul, A spring-like faith might heal the scars And God might make me whole!

A CHRISTLIKE MINISTRY

THE true Christian's spirit of self-forgetting and of displaying the Christ-like touch even in face of overwhelming personal problems is movingly illustrated in a story related concerning the late Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Walford, of England.

Just before Mrs. Walford's passing she was asked to comfort a woman in the same hospital whose nerves had become so unstrung that she would not submit to an x-ray. Taking the troubled woman's hand in her own Mrs. Walford spelt out slowly on the trembling fingers, beginning at the thumb, the name of J-E-S-U-S. Then lifting the other hand, she repeated the action, spelling out the word P-E-A-C-E. "Hold tightly to that," she whispered, and the sufferer's condition changed almost miraculously to one of tranquillity.

Not only did the patient sleep that night but the doctors were able to handle her with ease next day; Mrs. Walford was asked to accompany her to the operating theatre.

The woman's husband, seeing a Salvationist out-of-doors a few days later, stopped her to say, "What a wonderful woman you have in The Salvation Army" and to recount this incident and express his gratitude for the help given.

FEEDING THE SOUL

"IN one of my early pastorates" says Dr. Torrey, "I asked one of my people how she was getting along in the Christian life."

She replied: "Very poorly. My life is a disgrace to me, to the church, and to Jesus Christ." "Do you study your Bible every day?" I asked. "Oh, no; I study it occasionally when I have a little time."

A little baby was lying in the perambulator near by, and I said, "Suppose you should feed that baby once in two hours today, and once in six hours tomorrow, then let it go without eating at all for three or four days; do you think the child would grow?"

"No," she said. "I think the child would die under the treatment."

"And yet that is just the way you are treating your soul. Be constant in your efforts, and you will then develop a noble Christian life."

(Continued from column 2) and pickles. Relax for a few minutes before coming to the table, and no arguments at meal-time, please.

SLEEP

Sleep is a marvellous free medicine. No one is too poor to afford sleep. Don't cheat yourself on sleep or your work, your health, your looks will suffer.

Read something pleasantly interesting before going to bed, and above all, don't take your worries to bed with you.

A warm bath is a perfect prelude to sleep. Use bath oil, or perfumed water softener as an extra help to relaxation. Don't hurry!

Afterwards, sip if you will, a warm, mild drink, milk for preference, and then to bed, and pleasant dreams!

EXERCISE

In some cases, exercise can relax tense nerves as well as stimulate circulation.

If you are inclined to headaches or to that painful congestion at the back of the neck which is a sure sign of tension, this exercise may help you. Just let the head loll about loosely, rag-doll fashion, making a wide circle from the base of the neck.

Don't omit a good dose of out-of-doors every day. Sunshine and fresh air burn up fatigue poisons if they're given half a chance.

THINKING

Thinking plays its part too. To be truly serene, don't fight life and get hectic. Don't even grit your teeth and determine to endure everything.

Here comes in the wondrous help of which the Bible tells us. "Great peace have they which love Thy law, and nothing shall offend them . . . I will keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee, because he trusteth in Thee . . ."

New York War Cry.

Leaves from the Diary of a Retired Officer

A black and white illustration of a young boy standing on a ship's deck, looking out at a harbor with a city skyline and a crane in the background. He is wearing a dark jacket and trousers, and has a small object in his hand.

A London lad, George Smith, emigrates to Canada. He links up with the Kitcheners, Ont., Corps, and eventually becomes an officer. Corps work in Ontario, and divisional work at London, then Winnipeg, precede training college work in Toronto and Newfoundland. Appointment as chancellor in the British Columbia Division takes him to the Pacific coast, then he and his wife are transferred to Edmonton, Alta.

THE Territorial Commander, and Mrs. Commissioner W. Eadie visited Edmonton for a weekend. At young people's councils on the Monday, a great number knelt at the Mercy-Seat, and some of these became officers, giving many years of service. One of them rose to the rank of Colonel in the United States and many years afterwards, when Mrs. Smith and I had retired, he welcomed us to Seattle, "for the sake of the days when I was a corps cadet in Edmonton," he said.

In the course of time, Major J. Hay was transferred to the United States, and Brigadier Alice Goodwin took his place. We had known her for many years, and were delighted to welcome her as our leader. She had already been a divisional officer for some time, so was well qualified for the appointment.

At this time, two girl officers were stationed at Peace River—a rather isolated spot. Brigadier Goodwin thought she would visit them, and set out on a journey which never landed her at her destination, but involved eight nights and nine days on stalled trains in a northern blizzard before her return home. The next year I felt that I should go to see how these officers were getting along and Adjutant C. Tuttle (later Lt.-Colonel) engaged in fund-raising work, said he would go with me. It was a dangerous journey. The train lurched and jolted along through the night and, next day, rushed down a steep grade, out onto a narrow bridge, where it stopped with a jerk. Looking out of the window we could see nothing but the swift water dashing beneath us, and were sure the train was going to leave the rails. We were glad when it reached Peace River safely.

The Army had a small hall, with two rooms at the back for the officers. While there we were able to build a kitchen for them, and the Adjutant put on a lantern lecture, the financial return from which assisted in paying our expenses. At the end of four days, we took the train again for Edmonton. We came back hoping that we had been a blessing to someone, and aware of the vast loneliness there is for people in these isolated places. Traveling conditions today, of course, bear no comparison with those we encountered in the North-West.

To farm in the North-West, I earned, one has to watch the barometer and take no chances. Going through the prairie country the following winter (which was a severe one) I saw the carcasses of many horses and cattle, which had been frozen to death in the field. The prairies also have hazards in the

summertime. One day I noticed copper-coloured clouds rushing eastward across the sky, north of Edmonton. It was just when the crops were ripening. Our sergeant-major lived in that direction, and when the storm had passed I called him by phone. When I asked him if the storm had struck him, he said, "Yes, I've just been hailed out." Before I could express sympathy, he added, "Don't worry. God has given us many good crops, so I am well off."

In course of time, farewell orders came again—an appointment to Saskatoon, to inaugurate the Northern Saskatchewan Division. This was starting anew, and we even had to arrange for Adjutant and Mrs. Muttart to take us in until we could find a place of our own.

Eventually we secured a building in an unusual manner. Bandmaster Coles heard of a three-storey house in process of erection that had been seized owing to the builder's failure. It was for sale for \$750. A wire to Territorial Headquarters brought the instructions to secure it, which we did. The bandmaster, a builder by trade, removed the third storey frame, and completed the rest with fine material and workmanship. It was the best home we had lived in for a long time.

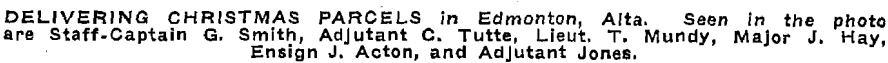
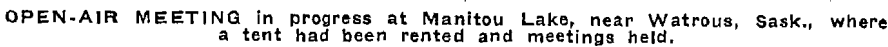
a lot with a poor shack on it, and this we sold, purchasing an unfinished garage. This building, the bandmaster made into a hall and quarters. He also repaired the quarters at Watrous, and made the Melville building habitable.

At divisional headquarters, I had no assistant, except Mrs. Smith, who has always been a great worker and helpmate. (Indeed, I do not know how I could have done my work without her.)

Distances were so great that, to do a meeting in the eastern part of the province, I had to start the day before. I used to take the corps cadets' lessons with me and correct them on the train. I would catch up with my reading on the train, also asking for God's guidance and blessing on my visits to the corps. Some of my prayers were twenty miles long!

One Monday I was returning home on the train from Prince Albert. A minister sat with me, and remarked, "My, I feel tired after yesterday's services." Asked how many he had led, he replied, "Three." In reply I told him I had conducted thirteen—five open-air and six indoor meetings, and two at the prison and penitentiary.

Our first holidays, while at Saskatoon, were spent at Watrous. We



This was the time of an industrial depression, and Bandmaster Coles had little work to do, so I asked him to look over some of our buildings and repair them. In Shaunavon, we had no hall. The officers had to sweep out the town hall to hold meetings in on Sundays. We had

had rented a tent and the corps came down for meetings, the result of this venture being that in a year or two we had a holiday place arranged there for the officers of the division.

After I had been in charge of the division for a couple of years, a young man came to see me. He had

been converted in The Salvation Army and, knowing how rushed I was, offered to be of help. There were a number of things he could do, one of the most helpful being to sell tickets for my illustrated lectures. Disposing of these in outlying places was a great help financially, and brought the work the Army was doing before the people on the prairie.

He helped us for about a year, then left to visit a brother in Toronto. I asked him if he had ever considered applying for officership, but he told me he had been rejected because of eye trouble. I advised him to apply again in Toronto, suggesting that Headquarters might arrange to have his eyesight corrected. He was finally accepted, did well in the training college, was appointed to a corps in Toronto, later answered a call for missionaries to India, and worked among the criminal tribes. This man was Major John Fitton, who was later promoted to Glory in England while returning from India on homeland furlough. Doubtless his twenty years of strenuous service in India told against his health during his illness. Just before he passed away, he said to Mrs. Fitton, "I guess God has something for me to do in Heaven."

(To be continued)

THE commissioning of Brantford's League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. E. Leach, and the Treasurer, Mrs. H. Livick, was conducted by the Divisional L.O.M. Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, at the annual meeting recently.

During the musical programme which followed the commissioning, Leaguers Mrs. R. Trembley, Mrs. P. Loose, and Mrs. R. Anguish gave a vocal trio, and the band rendered a selection. Secretary Mrs. Leach read the scripture portion, and the divisional secretary gave a Bible message. Mrs. Sr-Major B. Meakings spoke words of appreciation to the divisional commander and his wife, and to the women who had served supper prior to the meeting.

Some seventy-five per cent. of crimes are compounded of alcohol, states J. D. Heddle, governor of Vancouver's Barton Street Jail. Alcoholic prisoners are usually separated from others at the jail.



A SYLVAN SANCTUARY—Cathedral Grove, Vancouver Island.

In the first two instalments of this story, the writer describes the trip to the island, contacts at Victoria, the island's largest city and British Columbia's capital, then inspects the amazing collection of totem poles at Thunderbird Park. He then starts a journey northward, in a car driven by Sr.-Major C. Milley. At Nanaimo, sixty-nine miles north, they discover the Hudson Bay Company built a fort on the spot over a century previously.

WE were more interested in another type of fort—the Army citadel, and soon found it on the main street—a fine building, in the throes of re-construction. (It has since been re-opened).

We drove to the quarters of Captain and Mrs. Ed. Reed, and were cordially invited inside. After greeting Mrs. Reed and admiring the little ones, we went with the Captain to inspect the nearly completed hall, and listened while he dilated enthusiastically on its new features, and on the work itself in this bustling town—noted not only for its lumber and its position as a main distributing centre and port, but for its tourist attractions of fishing, swimming and golf. We left feeling the Army is playing an important part in the life of the community.

The Major next turned the nose of the car towards Pt. Alberni—a town situated on a long arm of the sea running in from the western shore of the island. (Nanaimo is on the east coast.) On the way, we alighted and explored Cathedral Grove.

I had always longed to see the monster trees I had read about and seen pictured—forest giants so large that a car could drive through an arch-way carved through them. Now, here they were! As I left the

A Pacific Paradise

A War Cry Representative Visits Vancouver Island

car and wandered among the lofty columns, I marvelled. Up, up, up went the ram-rod trunks—up until my neck cricked with the effort of craning. Cathedral Grove! What better name for this sylvan sanctuary. We spoke in hushed voices; it seemed a sacred spot, and I could easily understand why the African pygmies of the great Ituri Forest—living their lives in its dim recesses—decided that God was a tree and so worshipped trees.

Sr.-Major Milley brought me back to earth. We were standing—like pygmies ourselves—at the foot of a noble cedar, over 200 feet high and ninety-five feet in circumference. (It said as much on a plaque nailed to the trunk). "This stand of timber was preserved by the H. R. MacMillan Lumber Company," he said, "proving that some lumber firms are not so keen to make money that they would destroy the trees indiscriminately. These titans are worth thousands."

I fully agreed.

All the way along the highway we saw evidences of the activities of the lumber-jacks, for this island is still well wooded. I involuntarily cringed as tremendous trucks, with towering loads of huge logs, encircled by chains, thunderously passed us. A snapped link and the car and its occupants would have been flattened like a tin can under the foot of an elephant. Fortunately, the fetters held, and we met and navigated safely past many such truck-loads. The Major told me something of the logging operations—the ease with which the mighty trees are toppled. Just a slice or two out of one side with a power saw, and down they come. He spoke of the manner in which the fallen monsters are taken to the highway for transportation to the saw-mill.

"See that donkey-engine there?" he said, indicating a bull-dozer-like contraption by the side of the forest. "Notice the cables running from the top of the crane? They go through the woods to the scene of the cutting; there they fasten them to a toppled tree, and it is literally dragged through the bush to the trucks."

"Rather hard on the other trees, isn't it?" I suggested.

"They know how to avoid damaging good trees," returned my informant, who knows the island like a book, having done public relations work from Victoria for eight years.

"See that little station?" asked my guide, pointing out a small, wayside depot. We had passed through the trees and were some miles farther on, running through rather flat country. He pointed out the name.

"Coombs," I read unconscious of any significance in the word.

"This was, at one time, called 'Coombs Colony,'" said the Major. "Remember Canada's first leader—back in 1884 and later, his second term in 1907?"

I nodded. "Well, he launched a scheme for British settlers to live here. How would you like to see the only survivors of the scheme?"

"Nothing better," I returned.

"O.K. On the way back. They live up that road a piece," indicating a side road.

The road rose steadily until we reached an eminence from which we could see below, houses and



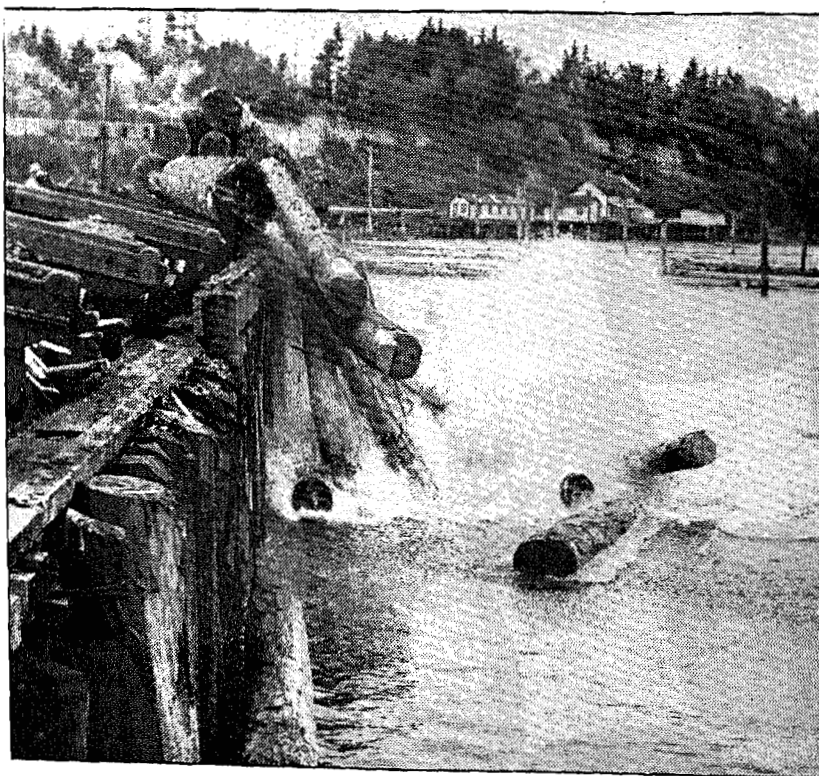
other buildings. "The Twin Cities—Alberni and Port Alberni," said my informant. Trim and neat—if not as large as the pretentious term "cities" would imply—lay the two towns alongside the blue arm of the sea—a lovely sight. A mountain, almost 6,000 feet high, towered in the background. "Mount Arrowsmith," said the Major. (It was on that peak—a few weeks later, that a plane was to crash, and the corps officer was to distinguish himself by climbing the mount armed with sandwiches and coffee for the survivors—an act that brought unstinted praise from the newspapers.)

We sought out the bungalow of another Ed. Reed (a slightly different spelling) a Lieutenant who, with his wife, is in charge of this small but thriving corps. He smilingly invited us into his neat quarters, and we met his wife and chubby baby. Here again, our conversation was brief but stimulating and, as at Nanaimo, the commanding officer offered to show us the hall. It was a frame building, fitted up with benches inside.

The officer added: "We even use the truck to pick up children from far out places and bring them to Sunday school. Then we have out-post work at Cherry Creek and Beaver Creek. And we cater for the seamen, too, who come here from all parts of the world. We visit a seaman's haven, and have preached the Gospel with some effect among these often hard-drinking men. That meeting is at ten o'clock Sunday night. Then we have the opportunity of broadcasting over CJAV. Oh, we're not idle in this out-of-the-way spot!"

(To be continued)

The Nanaimo Junior Chamber of Commerce have pointed out that, contrary to a statement in a recent WAR CRY, more ferry-boats go to Nanaimo than to Victoria, because of its central position on the island. It is the fastest-growing community on the island. The board recommends Nanaimo as an ideal place to retire, with its mild climate and pleasant living conditions!—Ed.



NOT AN ACCIDENT—merely an ordinary manoeuvre in connection with logging on the island—dumping logs into the sea. These are collected in the form of rafts, and hauled across to the mainland to be sawn up for use.

Noted Composer At Vancouver And Toronto

WITH a rousing song, Vancouver Salvationists commenced a musical festival presided over by Eric Ball. Arriving from adjudicating duties in New Zealand by air, the conductor-composer brought greetings from Salvationist musicians in Australia, New Zealand, and Honolulu. Divisional Bandmaster S. Collier, in introducing Mr. Ball, recalled his previous visit and the inspiration it had proved to Army musicians at that time.

The Temple Band (Bandmaster C. Gillingham) featured such numbers as the march "Torchbearers," the tone poem "Exodus," a suite "The Pilgrim Way," and the meditation "Sanctuary," all of which are compositions of the visitor who led the band in the latter two numbers.

A selection by P. Catelinet, "Gates of the morning," was sung by the Temple Songsters (Leader R. Rowett). Women's voices sang "The cross and the colours" and "The Lord's my shepherd."

Two unusual items were a tuba quartette by members of the band's bass section, and original interpretations on the piano by Eric Ball of Army melodies suggested by the audience.

Those present included the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, Major I. Halsey, Commanding Officer of the Temple Corps, Sr.-Major J. Steele, Public Relations Officer.

In Toronto

The stirring notes of "O Canada" opened an outstanding musical event at the Avenue Road Church, Toronto, when the Dovercourt Corps (Brigadier and Mrs. L. Ede) presented its annual festival. In addition to the part played by the corps band (Bandmaster W. Habkirk), the guest musicians were the members of the Danforth Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp). The chairman was the distinguished composer-conductor, Brother Eric Ball, who was introduced by Deputy-Bandmaster P. Merritt and was given an enthusiastic reception by the audience, who were appreciative of the fact that he had agreed to this additional engagement while en route home. He spoke highly of his contacts with Salvationist musicians in New Zealand and Australia, and gave sidelights on their aggressiveness on the march and in open-air meetings.

Typical items presented by the band were the march, "Keep Singing" and the air varie, "Sound out the Proclamation" (Ball). The songsters were in good voice and sang such numbers as "Just One More Day" (Windybank-Ball), and "The Witnesses" (Orsborn-Ball). A cornet trio (Bandsmen K. Moore, K. Dale, L. Ede) played Catelinet's "The Heralds" and a vocal quartette (Songsters K. Martin, H. Saunders, S. Dray, and E. Sharp) sang "Praise the Lord". Senior-Captain L. Knight played the trombone solo "Glad in the Lord", and Bandsman K. Moore the cornet solo "Jubilate". The composer's improvisations at the piano keyboard were a satisfying feature

of the programme, as he wove suggested choruses into an effective musical pattern. His words of personal testimony were also helpful. He said: "I have tried other theories, but the only fundamental experience is a knowledge of salvation through Jesus Christ."

Brigadier L. Ede, Sr.-Major W. Gibson, and Band Sergeant A. Cutler also took part during the programme.

Australian Counter-Melody

The following account of the recent tour of Australia by the famous Salvationist composer and conductor, Brother Eric Ball, has been sent by Brigadier G. Garlick, Secretary for Bands and Songsters, Eastern Australia, who adds a word of appreciation of THE CANADIAN WAR CRY, and mentions the regard and affection for Canada still held by his father-in-law, Colonel F. Bell (R), who served in this territory.

OUR Musical Fraternity

A Page of Interest to Salvationist-Musicians

BRIGADE BRAVES BLIZZARD

THE worst and last snow-storm of the winter in mid-Ontario coincided with the visit to Belleville, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Fisher) of the Toronto Temple Songster Brigade (Leader R. De'Ath). Nine car-loads of songsters took six

and one half hours to travel the 113 miles, but arrived just in time for supper at the hall with the Belleville brigade. Following the meal, Songster Leader H. Wood, of Belleville welcomed the visitors, including the Editor, Brigadier H. Wood, who accompanied the brigade. A programme replete with rousing selections, and given to an encouraging audience (considering the weather) took place the same night, chaired by the Brigadier.

Sunday morning, open-air work being out of the question, the combined forces split up, some visiting the jail for a service, others serenading the patients in the hospital, others again singing for a shut-in comrade, Mrs. Stebbings. A helpful holiness meeting was led by the Brigadier, in which the visiting songsters took prominent part.

In the afternoon, another excellent programme was given, the local band rendering some of the items. During the weekend, the brigade sang such pieces as "Dauntless Evangelists," "Ambassadors," "Battle Hymn of the Republic." It was decided—owing to the precarious condition of the roads and in order to obviate night travel—to curtail the arrangements, and the visiting songsters were given a hearty send-off. The Brigadier remained behind, and led the night meeting, when a young air-force man surrendered at the Mercy-Seat. The male voice party took part in this meeting, apart from the local band and songster brigade. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Dixon, chaired the afternoon programme.



The Annual Spring Festival of Music

VARSITY ARENA, TORONTO

Saturday, May 7, 8.00 p.m.

Vancouver Temple and Massed Bands

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER
COMMISSIONER W. WYCLIFFE BOOTH
presiding

TICKETS: • \$1.50 • \$1.25 • \$1.00 and 75c

By mail order, with remittance and stamped, addressed envelope, from the Publicity and Special Efforts Department, 538 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, and the Trade Department, 257 Victoria Street, Toronto.

Musicians and many others have had a "red letter" month because of the inspiring visit of Eric Ball. From his brief visit of some two years ago, expectations were high, but these have been surpassed. He has made it possible for God to use him in blessing and helpfulness in meetings and personal contacts, as well as in the rehearsal room and at festivals. He has carried through a tremendous tour.

Rehearsals have been masterly, not only benefitting those privileged to be in the composite bands, but also bandmasters and songster leaders. Sydney's composite band, heard over the national radio network, was drawn from nine or ten bands, yet wonderfully blended

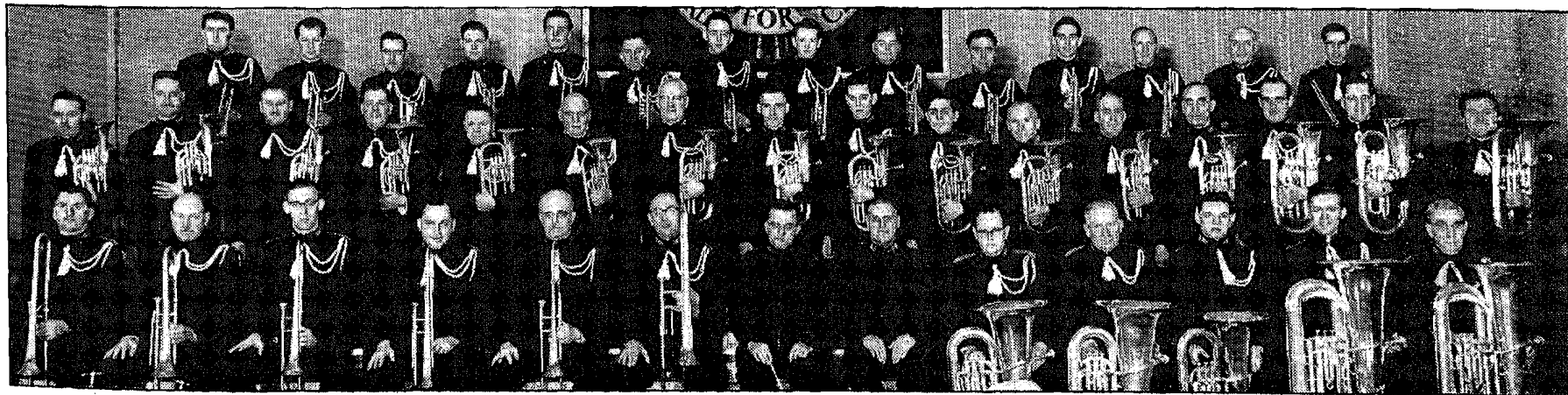
in two brief rehearsals.

Only a brief rehearsal was possible with the united songster brigades of 200 voices trained by Divisional Songster Leader E. Sandercock, but what an inspiration! Here was a choir conductor, as well as a master of the brass band. Band and songster room contacts were helpful. The close-up touches when leader and section felt they had the guest conductor to themselves, were of blessing. Declared Bandmaster H. Morgan in the Sydney Congress Hall band room, "We welcome you as a brother in Christ and a master in music." The reply to this included a reference to "praying well being connected with playing well," and the important place of band

room prayer in effective service.

What were the abiding impressions from the meetings? A quiet unobtrusive presence and, when he spoke, his messages had a ready reception. His pianoforte solos were messages indeed. In conducting the band, he would bring in the congregation for the final chorus, gripping and helpful. But there was something more, and that something was surely the presence of God. Was it not that he, seeking to follow in the footsteps of his Lord, spoke in the ordinary language of the every day, showing a way of life possible for bandsmen, songsters, and others in the home and at work? He spoke for the ordinary people, with common needs and frailties.

VANCOUVER TEMPLE BAND (Bandmaster C. Gillingham) guest band at the Spring Festival, Toronto, May 7, 1955. The band will also visit other cities on the tour, particulars of which itinerary will be given later.





The Magazine Page

"Sugaring Off" IN THE MAPLE BUSH

SAP'S a-running and the maple sugar bush is calling in many parts of Ontario and Quebec where maple sugar and maple syrup still represent an important annual cash crop.

Maple products can be an accessory crop to other products of the woodlot such as logs, lumber and fuel wood, an advantage pointed out by the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests which provides free advice on cutting, marketing and better management of woodlots generally.

The history and romance of the maple sugar bush and syrup making are recalled by District Forester I. Marritt, of Hespeler. "There was a romantic side to the making of maple syrup that has largely disappeared, although old and young still get a thrill out of boiling down the sap," he says. "The neighbours were invited and 'sugaring-off' in the woods was an occasion anticipated from one year to the next. The hot syrup was hardened on clean snow and produced delicious taffy."

The white man learned the art of making maple syrup and sugar from the Indian who, in early spring, would gash the maple tree in a slanting direction and insert below the opening a wooden chip or spout to direct the sap into a birch bark dish on the ground.

The Indians' Sweet

The dark, thick syrup, secured by boiling down the sap in an earthen bucket, was highly prized as it was the only sweet the Indian had. Production of maple syrup, not so common now as in pioneer days, declined because many farms have no woodlots. In many sections it is still a dependable cash crop and the 1931 census showed more than 24 million trees tapped across Canada. Production was distributed over four provinces, Quebec leading with 86.4 per cent, then Ontario with 12.1, New Brunswick .9 and Nova Scotia .4 per cent. In that year the value of the crop was slightly over \$3 million. Almost the entire yield is obtained from the sugar or hard maple but the soft or silver maple is tapped in South-western Ontario.

For many years the pioneers followed closely the primitive methods of the Indians, tapping the trees with an axe and using wooden troughs to catch the sap, then boiling it in iron or copper kettles suspended on poles between two trees. Unprotected from rain, snow, ashes, leaves and dirt, the syrup had a strong flavour, was dark in colour and variable in density. It is now recognized that cleanliness is necessary to produce the better grades of syrup and sugar. The best is a light amber and resembles the first grade of clover honey.

One of the first improvements was the use of an auger instead of an axe in tapping the trees. Wooden

buckets supplanted the hewn sap troughs. The large kettles were replaced with shallow evaporating pans two to three feet wide and four to six feet in length. These required less fuel and boiled the sap much faster. A shelter was built to protect the pans from dirt and the sugar maker from rain, snow and wind. Many small operators still use evap-



INDIANS ASSIST a forest ranger in planting salmon eggs in the Winisk River which flows into Hudson Bay. (See accompanying article).

orating pans in their operations.

Some have modernized the process to the point where oil is being used instead of wood as fuel for operating evaporators. To facilitate collection of sap from trees in a large sugar bush, one woodlot owner near Toronto has laid 3,000 feet of pipe in his woodlot which carries the sap to a central collection spot.

Duration of the maple syrup season varies. It may come any time from the middle of March to the middle of April. The flow is not continuous and there may be only one or two good runs or, in a good season, there may be a dozen.

The sap contains ninety-five to ninety-eight per cent water which is evaporated by boiling. The question is sometimes asked whether tapping injures the tree. Certain trees have been tapped each year for generations and they're still healthy. Care should be taken to avoid girdling the tree by varying the level of the spile holes. The wood is discoloured around the spile holes and this spoils a few feet for lumber, but it is satisfactory for fuel. Decay is likely to gain entrance through the holes and in some districts these are plugged with cedar pegs. Tapping probably reduces the growth of the tree slightly, foresters say. Many woodlot operators maintain that it is not a good policy to tap trees under twelve inches in diameter and some

(Continued on page 13)

Salmon Eggs Planted IN COLD NORTHERN WATERS

FROM the Winisk River, more than 1,000 miles northwest of Toronto, a Department of Lands and Forests party is back, mission accomplished. Their mission—planting 400,000 eggs of chum salmon in the Winisk and Mishimattawa Rivers which flow into Hudson Bay. The hope is that the eggs will hatch in those cold waters and ultimately provide residents, mostly trappers, with a new source of food. The party raced against time and elements, for many of the salmon eggs, obtained from Washington State, U.S.A., had already begun to hatch in transit.

Admittedly, the expedition was an experiment. No one knows yet whether salmon will live in the icy waters of Hudson Bay and its tributaries. But they are found in cold waters of the west coast and some have been found in the Mackenzie River.

Plans for the experimental planting were begun last summer. Dr. M. J. Dunbar and Dr. A. L. Pritchard surveyed temperature and chemical content of the southern end of Hudson Bay at the instance of Dr. J. L. Kask and Dr. W. E. Ricker, of

the Federal Fisheries Research Board.

Dr. W. J. K. Harkness and Dr. H. H. MacKay, of the Fish and Wildlife Division of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests co-operated.

It was found that Hudson Bay has an average temperature of twenty-seven degrees Fahrenheit at thirty fathoms—180 feet. Dr. Ricker found that more than a million fertile eggs were available in Washington and the experimental planting was decided upon. Indians living near the Winisk River said that it did not freeze to its bed.

Further investigations were carried out in December, 1954, and then four members of the Department flew to Winisk. At Winisk there is only a tiny settlement consisting of about sixty Indian families, a Hudson Bay Company post and a Catholic mission.

The weather remained steadily at nearly forty below zero and strong winds whipped down from the Arctic. The party spent two weeks chopping thirteen holes in the two-foot-thick ice of the river, then dynamiting to loosen gravel and clear the bottom of silt for spawning beds.

Soon afterwards, 400,000 salmon eggs were flown to Winisk where they were stored in the basement of the mission church to protect them from freezing. Later, they were planted in three days of bitter effort.

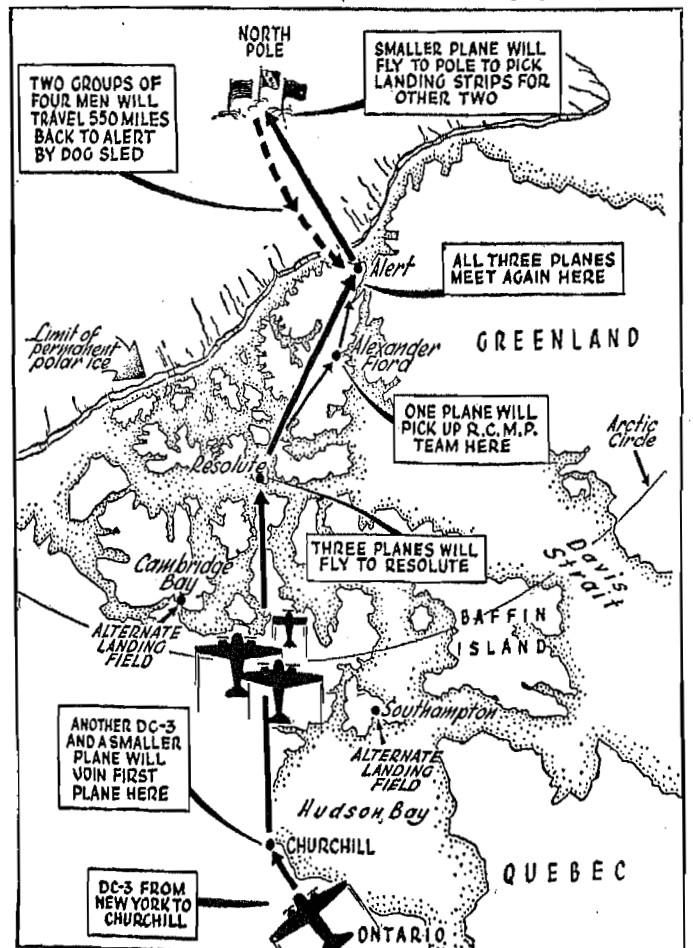
In May and June, another 500,000 eggs, hatched to fry stage in the Department of Lands and Forests hatchery at Port Arthur, will be seeded in rivers emptying into Hudson Bay. It may be two to five years before it is determined whether the experiment is successful. The chum salmon return to the rivers in which they were spawned in from two to four years.

If the salmon can thrive and propagate in Hudson Bay and its watersheds, a new source of food will have been provided for north outposts. The fish average about ten pounds on the Pacific west coast and have been caught up to forty pounds.

(Continued on page 12)

AN ARCTIC VENTURE

THE FIRST EXPEDITION to the North Pole since Peary's visit in 1909 was scheduled to fly north some time in March for the purpose of gathering data from the ocean waters, the ice that binds them, and the sky above. Loaded with scientific equipment, the ten members of the American Polar Basin expedition planned to travel to the pole by air, then have two groups make the return trip on the surface. Making soundings, meteorological, cosmic-ray and ice-type observations, the two groups would travel 550 miles on foot. The map, made by the TORONTO DAILY STAR, shows the stops, and the planes to be taken. Jumping-off place for the pole was Alert.



CORPS IN MID-ONTARIO

Visited By The Territorial Commander

AT OSHAWA

CAPACITY audiences greeted Commissioner and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth at Oshawa and Bowmanville, Ont., recently when they conducted Sunday gatherings in these two towns on the shore of Lake Ontario. At Oshawa on Sunday morning, accompanied by their daughter, Corps Cadet Miriam Booth, the leaders conducted the morning holiness meeting, which was fraught with much blessing. Sergeant-Major T. Coull, representing the local officers and soldiers of the corps, welcomed them and expressed gratitude that the Commissioner had found it possible to lead the day's meetings. The holiness message was given by Mrs. Booth, when she dwelt upon the theme of purity of heart and gave a clear portrayal of its evident results.

Returning to Oshawa after an afternoon meeting at Bowmanville for the night meeting, the territorial leaders and their party found a well-filled hall awaiting them. Through the avenues of song, personal testimony, and prayer, the challenge of the Cross was presented to all present, the final message by the Commissioner pressing the claims of Christ in direct, forthright manner. In response to the call for surrender to the Saviour, many knelt to seek salvation, and the meeting culminated in a crowded penitent-form.

Throughout the day, in both Oshawa and Bowmanville, the leaders were supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon, the Territorial Publicity Secretary, Major A. Brown, the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Major J. Patterson, and Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins. The Oshawa Band (Bandmaster E. Sergeant) and Songster Brigade (Leader C. Osbourn) gave effective musical support.

AT BOWMANVILLE

Bowmanville was all agog with interest on Sunday afternoon, as people from all walks of life wended their way to the Presbyterian Church to hear Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth. Why this interest? As a prominent businessman said, "It is a great honour to have in Bowmanville a grandson of the Founder of The Salvation Army!"

A capacity crowd filled the church, including members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Dixon, led the singing of "Come, let us all unite to sing, God is love." Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R) invoked God's blessing, then the Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieutenant J. Ham welcomed the Commissioner and Mrs.

Booth, and their daughter Miriam, to the corps. During the meeting Major A. Brown, Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins, and Corps Cadet Miriam Booth testified. A selection, "Lloyd", was played by the Bowmanville Band (Bandmaster H. Antram).

"Overcoming obstacles in the spiritual life" was the basis of Mrs. Commissioner Booth's practical talk, illustrated by the story of her grandfather's decision to become a Salvationist. The audience gave rapt attention as Mrs. Booth made it clear that victory through Christ in all things is a certainty.

Following the solo sung by Major Brown, the Territorial Commander gave an earnest salvation message. "Man has not availed himself of all the powers God has given him," stated the Commissioner. By word-pictures, the speaker portrayed the selfishness which controls so many lives. He showed how Christ's new command that "Ye love one another" contains the secret of making a better world. Faithfully the claims of God were outlined to all present in the concluding words of the Commissioner.

AT VIDA LODGE

ON a recent Thursday evening Toronto was visited by Commissioner and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth, accompanied by the Women's Social Service Secretary, Brigadier Doris Barr.

As a large family group, the visitors, the young women of the home and the staff united at the supper table. Later, the same group met in the chapel for an evening meeting.

Realizing that many of those assembled were strange to Salvation Army history and ways, the Brigadier briefly explained the Commissioner's position in Canada and his close relationship to the Founder of this world-wide organization.

As the Commissioner read from God's Word, his listeners attentively followed the reading in their opened Bibles. Then, in imagination, those present were taken on a tour of The Salvation Army's institutional family in Canada and other lands.

Mrs. Booth, with the skill of a spiritual surgeon, the daring of a warrior of Christ, and the understanding of a mother, spoke to her young hearers with much compassion. She seemed conscious that their lives had been disrupted and disturbed, that their reflections on the past were filled with distrust, dismay and remorse; that thoughts of the future filled them with apprehension and uncertainty and fear. She seemed to realize, too, in a way that had not yet dawned on many of them, how all their painful experiences and the separation and sacrifice which yet confronted them,

(Continued foot column 4)

THE ARMY "ON THE AIR"

(Right): STATION CKWX, of Vancouver, B.C., carries a weekly service given by Sr.-Major J. Steele, public relations representative. The Major is seen introducing Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth on the occasion of the leader's visit.

(Lower): The Commissioner is seen presenting a plaque to Mrs. G. Peebles, owner and manageress of Station CKDM, of Dauphin, Man., for the station's courtesy in publicizing "This is my story", the Army's broadcast feature that is sent out over more than seventy stations across Canada. Others in the picture are Sr.-Captain F. Pierce, Brigadier G. Hartas, and Major A. Brown.



Hamilton Division Youth Councils

BY means of a flag and timbrel procession, the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth were welcomed to the Hamilton Division at youth council gatherings held in the Central Secondary School. Throughout the weekend, a total of 2,500 young people and workers assembled for a series of inspirational meetings led by the Commissioner.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, introduced the leaders and, from the commencement, the presence of God was realized. Musical highlights of the Saturday evening rally were a cornet and accordion duet by Sr.-Captains E. Parr and K. Rawlins, and a concertina solo by the Commissioner. Other items included numbers by the Brantford Young People's Band (Leader R. Broughton), a vocal selection by the Hamilton Citadel Singing Company (Leader V. Evenden), and one by a Brantford quartette. Concluding the rally was the dramatic presentation "Cameos of Sacrifice." Salvationist youth was challenged to dedicate its powers to the extension of the Kingdom, as representatives of various phases of Salvation Army activity took the symbol of their service, and dedicated it to the Lord. This item concluded with a challenge by the Commissioner.

Sunday morning, a responsive scripture reading was led by the Galt Corps Cadet Brigade. Delegates were introduced by the Divisional

Young People's Secretary, Brigadier L. Evenden, and Candidate B. Tillesley greeted the leaders. Sr.-Major H. Gruer spoke of his missionary service in Chile, and his obedience to the call of God. Mrs. Major A. Brown testified, and Corps Cadet B. Priest soloed.

The Commissioner challenged his hearers to claim God's promise of blessing, and the fulfillment of the possibility of doing exploits in the Christian life. He spoke of the Army's influence among the unsaved, its high standards, and the responsibility that Salvationists have as examples. "We cannot live up to these standards," he said, "unless God helps us." The claiming of God's promise signifies "a stronger purpose and an inward resolving."

In the afternoon the responsive scripture reading was led by Mrs. Brigadier Evenden. Mrs. Commissioner Booth presented diplomas to thirteen corps cadets who were transferring to higher grade, and to seven graduates who have completed the six-year course. The visiting musicians played another duet, and papers were given by Corps Cadet R. Osborne, and Candidate J. Grundy. Corps Cadet Miriam Booth testified.

Mrs. Booth spoke of "The call of Christ to wider service," and the

(Continued on page 12)

(Continued from column 2) would, in an unforeseeable way, change the whole course of their lives. She described the change which could take place in their lives if Christ met them, pointing out that the past, though marred and spoiled and grieved over, could be forgiven, that the future could be God-glorifying and useful if they would but seek the Saviour; that they, too, could become His messengers and His witnesses. A number of decisions were made for Christ.

At Sunset Lodge

The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, who were accompanied by Brigadier D. Barr visited Sunset Lodge, Toronto. The Superintendent, Brigadier M. Challicom extended a welcome to the Army leaders on behalf of the aged guests and staff.

After dinner, the Commissioner conducted a meeting in which inspiring messages were given by the visitors. At the conclusion, a travel film was shown by Major J. Batten, of Territorial Headquarters.

GUESTS OF SALVATIONISTS

CHRIST'S COMMAND to His followers to "feed the hungry" is literally carried out by Salvationists in many parts of the world. The photo shows guests of the Army, at a dinner given in Winnipeg.



ACKNOWLEDGING copies of *The Canadian Home Leaguer* which had been sent her by Mrs. Captain F. Lewis, Mrs. A. E. Hoover, a member of the Moncton, N.B., Advisory Board, gives high praise to the fine work being done by the home league and sends her best wishes "for the continued success of this great world-wide service to human souls."

Five leagues in the London Division were visited in three days by the writer and the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett. A sing-song, led by the Chaplain, Major A. Mabb (R), was a preliminary to the well-attended meeting at London Citadel. Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Hawkes reports that the evening auxiliary is making headway and prospects for the future are good.

In the evening, the secretary and some of the members from Oak Street joined with their comrades at London East, where Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Mills introduced the visitors. The divisional secretary had decorated the lower hall most attractively with Irish motifs, and a happy spirit prevailed.

On the following day, Stratford leaguers were greeted. Mrs. 1st-Lieut. W. Ernst, who is directing league activities, spoke of past efforts and encouraging future prospects. Recently, the "family dinner" was a big success, when the divisional commander and his wife were guests.

At St. Mary's, the league held its monthly evening meeting, which gives those who are working a chance to share in league activities. Secretary Mrs. Leslie, who has given leadership in this league for a number of years, welcomed the visitors. The women here are always ready to lend a hand to any worthy project, and to undertake the "second mile" with a smile. Captain A. Morrow is the commanding officer. Recently, the divisional secretary conducted a candlelight enrolment of six members.

Recently, League Secretary Mrs. Bell, of St. Thomas, arranged a topical table, and an interesting afternoon was spent with the leaguers. Mrs. Major E. Nesbitt introduced the visitors.

Not only did the leaguers at these centres hear up-to-date home lea-

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the Territorial Home League Secretary,
LT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

gue news and a spiritual message from the territorial secretary, but they enjoyed an informative Bible game, handled in a happy, efficient way, by the divisional secretary. It was good to meet and greet old and new comrades, and to have an opportunity of sharing fellowship with so many leaguers.

Essex received a visit from the divisional secretary, who gave a demonstration of flower-making.



HOME LEAGUE member Mrs. M. Routledge, of Trail, B.C., shown cutting the cake when she celebrated her eighty-fourth birthday. She has been a leaguer for thirty-six years—as long as the corps has been open.

Both afternoon and evening groups are doing well.

Tillsonburg's new local officers are Secretary Mrs. Howell and Treasurer Mrs. Cowell. League members recently paid a visit to Ingersoll for a special meeting con-

ducted by Captain A. Robinson.

Partington Avenue, Windsor, League enjoyed a missionary night. On "birthday night," those who merited it received a corsage made by Mrs. Sr.-Captain B. Bernat.

Major Emily Eacott was the speaker at Windsor East, giving an inspiring message. On another day, Pro.-Lieut. D. Coles conducted a dedication and gave a helpful talk. The singing and playing of Miss West, who attends the league from the Institute for the Blind, never fails to bring cheer and inspiration.

In the community of Creighton, with a population of 1,400, Captain and Mrs. W. Carey, of Flin Flon, Man., have started a monthly home league, and a Sunday night meeting, in addition to the company meeting and youth group previously organized. The Army is the only religious body there and, at a recent young people's weeknight gathering, 128 young folk were present.

It is noted with pleasure that Mrs. Sr.-Major G. Voisey is taking on the chaplaincy of the home league at North Battleford, Sask., where two members are ready for enrolment and an interesting programme is being followed.

New members have also been welcomed at Watrous, where a coffee and doughnut sale, with home baking, is being held to raise funds for the new Headquarters building fund.

The divisional secretary presented the Weyburn League with an honour certificate for having contributed \$50 to the headquarters building fund. This league continues to send Bible pictures to India and Africa, the pictures being much appreciated, in those lands.

Estevan sent a missionary parcel, Moose Jaw presented primary chairs to the Sunday school, Prince Albert catered to a banquet for the blind. Regina Citadel painted the home league kitchen, installed a hot water heater, and secured silverware for banquets, and York-

ton is making scrap books for the children's hospital.

Posters to boost *The Canadian Home Leaguer* have been distributed to corps throughout the territory. Unfortunately, the increased orders for April could not be filled, as the issue had been sold out early in March, but this situation should not recur. Recent increases in orders have been received from Gladstone Ave. (Ottawa), Belleville, Fairbank, (Toronto), Byersville, and Ingersoll, Ont; Trail and Nanaimo, B.C.; Windsor and Norwood, Nfld.; and Somerset, Bermuda. A subscriber in Racine, U.S.A., has sent in four subscriptions for friends in her city and tells us the credit for this should go to Secretary V. Hatton, of Riverdale (Toronto).

Lakeview Home League (Toronto Division) held its first annual supper in the new hall recently, when a hot dinner was served. The Field Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, and the Assistant-Field Secretary, Brigadier F. MacGillivray, were present, and also took part in a public meeting which followed. Envoy and Mrs. A. Mansell are in charge.

TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE RALLIES

Mrs. Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth	
Hamilton, Ont.	April 22
Toronto, Ont.	April 25
Belleville, Ont.	April 26
Peterborough, Ont.	April 27

Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson	
Fredericton, N.B.	May 3
Amhurst, N.S.	May 5
Halifax, N.S.	May 12
Sydney, N.S.	May 10

TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE CAMPS

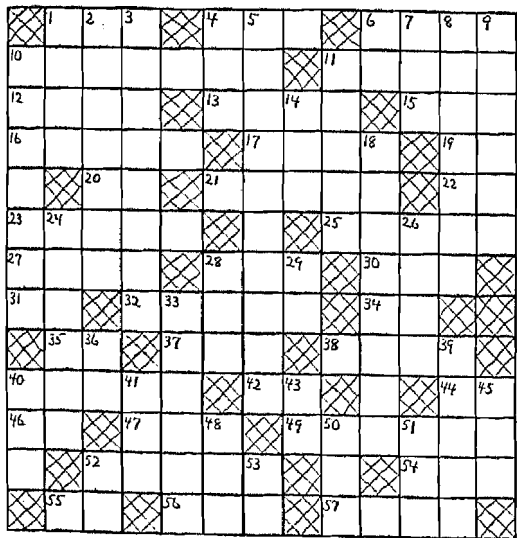
Mrs. Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth	
Toronto, Ont.—Jackson's Point	June 13-17
Hamilton, Ont.—Selkirk	June 24

Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson	
Saskatchewan—Beaver Creek	July 3-4
Alberta—Seba Beach	July 6-7
Vancouver, B.C.—	
Hopkin's Landing	July 9-10
Manitoba—Sandy Hook	July 14-15
Lieut.-Colonel A. Fairhurst	
Northern Ontario—Hawk River	June 22

BIBLE TEXTS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

LET US BE CONTENT

"But godliness with contentment is great gain. For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out. And having food and raiment let us be therewith content."—1 Tim. 6: 6, 7, 8.



No. 45

C. W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "and is profitable . . . doctrine"
- 4 "Tight . . . good fight of faith"
- 6 "Let brotherly . . . continue"
- 10 "To . . . my dearly beloved son"
- 11 "To . . . mine own son after the common faith"
- 12 Masculine name
- 13 River of Germany
- 15 "profane and . . . wives' fables"
- 16 Lanky (Dial. Eng.)
- 17 lght of foot as a wild . . . (pl.)
- 19 Weight
- 20 "and destitute . . . the truth"
- 21 "Thy . . . perish with thee"
- 22 Hawaiian lava
- 23 Masculine name
- 25 Stains
- 27 "he shall suffer . . ."
- 28 Roman money
- 30 Priority, a prefix
- 31 Masculine nickname
- 32 "I said in my . . ."

- 34 State; note
- 35 "he . . . proud, knowing nothing"
- 37 "they have erred from . . . faith"
- 38 "There shall be a . . . of Jesse"
- 40 "Neither is there salvation in any . . ."
- 42 Sun god
- 44 "that . . . both do and will do"
- 46 Compass point
- 47 "my own . . . in the faith"
- 49 "and their . . . into pruning hooks"
- 52 Savory meat jelly
- 54 Implement
- 55 "worthy . . . all honour"
- 56 "who quickeneth . . . things"
- 57 "To speak . . . of no man"

Our Text from Timothy is 1, 4, 6, 20, 21, 35, 37, 38, 55, 56, and 57 combined

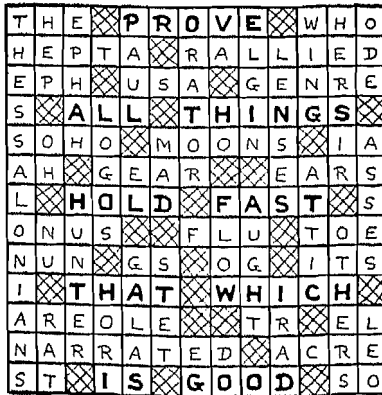
VERTICAL

- 1 "and the . . . shall try every man's work of what sort it is"
- 2 Portentous
- 3 The striped bass
- 4 Supposing that
- 5 Specific gravity instrument
- 6 Long Island
- 7 Near the car, a combining form
- 8 A Latin version of the Scriptures made by Jerome
- 9 First in order of the apocryphal books in the English Bible

- 10 Earthkin; a teller (anag.)
- 11 "then shall all the . . . of the wood rejoice"
- 14 Age
- 18 Repetition of a word or phrase; copy elms (anag.)
- 24 Kind of rock; toe oil (anag.)
- 26 Trona
- 28 "he planteth an . . . and the rain doth nourish it"
- 29 Compass point
- 33 Genus of trees

- 36 Hush
- 39 Alpine crownland in Europe
- 40 "but this . . . thing I do"
- 41 Letter
- 43 "endure hardness, . . . a good soldier of Jesus Christ"
- 45 Compass point
- 48 Nothing
- 50 American author
- 51 " . . . the son of Abdiel, the son of Guni"
- 52 Continent
- 53 The last Psalm

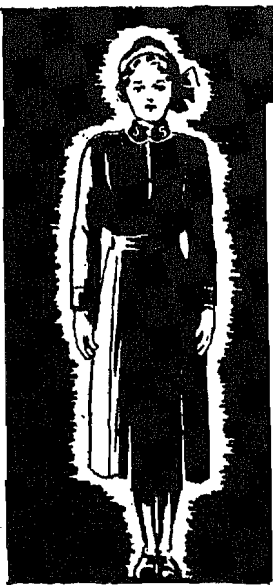
A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



No. 44

C. W.A.W. Co.

Answers to last week's Puzzle



YOUR PAGE-- Young Canada !

Items of Interest to the Junior Members of The Army Family

TRAINING TALK



Silenced Temples

A Greeting To The Youth of The Salvation Army

From COLONEL GOSTA BLOMBERG,
International Youth Secretary

LAST YEAR, in May, I visited Imatra Corps in Finland, a corps in the eastern part of the territory, only a few kilometers from the border.

In connection with some words of welcome to me, one of the comrades, an elderly woman, handed me a little memento, a book with the arresting title "Silenced Temples", saying "This book is a description of the more than one hundred churches, chapels and Army halls that were silenced when Finland had to give up East Karelia as part of the peace settlement."

Let me explain that in Finland's loss of East Karelia The Salvation Army lost an entire division, with twelve of our own corps halls, apart from some rented ones, as well as some splendid social institutions. Although the Army was able to keep contact with large numbers of the many evacuated Salvationists, I am afraid we lost quite a few who went to districts where there were no corps. We also lost contact with many evacuated young people for the same reason. It was a staggering blow to our comrades.

But now we'll let the old Salvationist continue: "We who lived in East Karelia were told that if we wanted to get out it would have to be done in the course of a few hours, and so we packed what we could carry—there were no vehicles available—left the rest, and with tear-dimmed backward glances upon our homes we started to march toward the new frontier. We marched and wept, and wept and marched!

"For obvious reasons some of us older ones wanted to stay as close to the border as possible, so we settled down here at Imatra where we knew there was a Salvation Army corps."

THE SONG REVIVED

She continued her story by relating how for some long time she and some other East Karelian Salvationists had gone to the meeting weeping and returned from the meeting weeping. Their hearts had become—and here she referred to the title of the book I have mentioned—"Silenced Temples". "The song of praise had ceased in our hearts," she continued. "We couldn't even say 'Hallelujah' for the hallelujah had died within us, but after a couple of years we again began to realize that we really had much to thank God for, and the song of praise began again to sound in our hearts. Our temples were no longer silenced!"

This moved me deeply. After the meeting a few of us had a little talk over a cup of coffee, and I was told that they had heard that the churches, chapels and Army halls were now being used as banks, offices, schools, libraries, museums restaurants and places of amusement.

I left Imatra that night by the train for Helsinki. But it was not too easy to sleep. I had too much to think about. These churches and halls were called "Silenced Temples"; God's praises were no longer heard there. As the train rolled speedily on toward the capital of Finland I prayed: "God, grant that my heart may never be a 'silenced temple'!"—and then God spoke to me in a way that I have not been able to forget.

It seemed as though He were saying to me: "It is quite possible for you to turn the temple of your heart into any of these things that you have heard tonight. If you put money first, your temple becomes a bank, if you put business first, it becomes an office; education first, it becomes a library; past experiences and exploits first, it becomes a museum; food first, and it becomes a restaurant; and if you put pleasures, comforts first, it becomes a place of entertainment. But if you put ME first, it will be MY TEMPLE."

It is just the message I want to pass on to young Salvationists. Put God first, and your heart will be His temple, not a silenced temple, but a sanctuary in which His praise is constantly heard.

mond. Various Salvation Army institutions in Toronto are visited, where the general routine is explained, meetings are conducted and the cadets are given opportunity of personal contact. For instance, at Sunset Lodge, they converse with the elderly women, accompany them for walks and write letters for them. In the children's home they mingle with the children, lead them in play, take them to company meeting, talk to them and try to understand their problems. In short, an intensely practical and well-integrated course is being given which will equip them for that work which they are voluntarily undertaking.

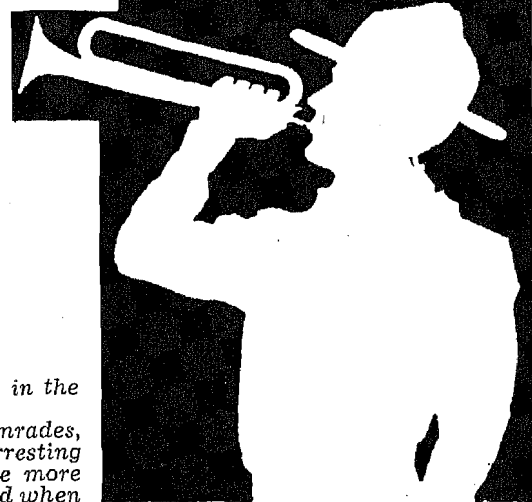
A peep into the lecture hall revealed cadets actually sitting in silence, for the good reason that they were listening for the first time to their own recordings! Three records have been made by a well-known Toronto firm, and these are now available in an attractive album. There are four selections—the "Soul-Winners Sessional Song", music by Eric Ball and words by Sr. Captain E. Parr; Gounod's "Nazareth"; a march by the Training College Band, "Hearts of Gladness"; and a selection by the male voice chorus, "In Evil Long". These are obtainable from the Students' Representative Council, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto 7, Ont.

Remember These Youth Councils

Halifax, N.S., April 24, Colonel Wm. Davidson; Saskatoon, Sask., April 24, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman; Montreal, P.Q., April 23-24, Major L. Pindred; Peterborough, Ont., May 1, Colonel R. Spooner (R); North Bay, Ont., May 7-8, Brigadier S. Gennery; Calgary, Alta., May 15, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman; Edmonton, Alta., May 22, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman.

HAVE YOU A GUITAR?

THE Training Principal, Brigadier W. Rich, is seeking donations of guitars in good condition for use at the Toronto Training College. He writes: "I am anxious to have the guitar taught to cadets, seeing it is an instrument that is becoming increasingly popular and could, of course, be used in many of the smaller groups throughout the Dominion. I am sure there are comrades who would like to help the college in this way, and I would be grateful." He adds that, providing the guitar itself is in fairly good condition, the matter of strings and other accessories will be taken care of by the college. Anyone able to assist in this way should contact the Brigadier at the Training College, 84 Davisville Avenue, Toronto 7, Ontario.



Winning a Soul For Christ

BY CADET M.
LeDREW

of the
Newfoundland
"Soul-Winners"
Session of Cadets



IT gives one a great thrill to know that he has been the means of winning a soul for Christ, and it has been my privilege to do so. One day, while selling THE WAR CRY, since coming to the training college, I was invited to visit a woman who was ill. After entering her bedroom and conversing with her, I learnt that she was anxious to obtain salvation, but knew little about it. I explained the way to her and, while I prayed, she accepted Christ. I have gone back since to see her and have found her well-saved and enjoying good health.

I am praying daily that the Lord will use me to win many more souls for Him.

NEW BOOKS

WHEN FIGHTING WAS REAL

AS Mary Angus pondered the problem of war her mind became clearer every day. She began to understand why her father was in The Salvation Army. He was waging war against sin and not against any symptom of which war was but one. After pondering this for a long time and examining the Articles of War, she signed her name. Some day, she decided, she would be a Salvation Army officer. Always she would be a soldier—a soldier in God's army.

Her adventures were those that any one might encounter, but Mary met each day in the spirit of her Master and that transformed her into one of the saints who give life to our great organization.

THE SOLDIER is the story of Mary Angus whose parents were Salvation Army officers in Australia when she was born. With them she lived through days of poverty and hardship; but she early learned that there was something they valued far more than wealth or any of the gifts of the world, and that was God's will.

The book is designed to show through the eyes of a child some of the Army's teaching and the Salvationists particular expression of the Christian faith. Mary's life was varied, but not spectacular. In Australia and in South Africa where she met and married Walter Henry, a young English Captain, she endeavoured to live the Christian way at all points of her experience. This led her into a life of service beginning in the slums of Cape Town. The Trade Dept., 257 Victoria St., Toronto.

Lippincott Corps men's brigade reported a backslider of nine years returning to the fold.

There were four seekers in the meeting conducted by the women's social brigade at the Toronto Receiving Home.

Cadets were scheduled to lead meetings in nineteen Toronto Corps on Youth Council Sunday, in the absence of the corps officers.

The four married couples specialised at Bedford Park, Woodbine, Rowntree and Swansea Corps on a recent Sunday.

Lectures have been given on women's social work by Brigadier D. Barr, immigration affairs, by Sr.-Major A. Calvert, and THE WAR CRY, by Brigadier H. Wood.

Rhodesia was the subject of a cadet's talk at a Monday's united assembly and our work in that mission field was reported as expanding encouragingly. 1st-Lieut. D. McMillan was present and gave a Bible message.

Work of the Army in overseas territories was portrayed by selected cadets, who dealt with East Africa, Finland, France, and Germany. Corps officers present for these assemblies were Captains W. Rea and J. Morrison, 1st-Lieut. K. Evenden, and Sr.-Capt. L. Titcombe, each of whom brought a Bible message.

In the Parliament Street district, two women cadets were winding up their visitation and, for their last effort, chose the shabbiest house on the street. Surely the Holy Spirit was in that choice for, as they talked with the housewife, gripped with conviction, she knelt and found Christ. That night she attended the cadets' meeting, accompanied by her husband.

Captain E. Hammond and a brigade of women cadets spent a busy and blessed weekend at Barrie, Ont., recently. Besides conducting six open-air gatherings, and taking meetings at the Jail and Old Folks' Home, there were six indoor events. "The Two Paths" was the title of a descriptive item on Saturday night, and the challenging message was such that a serviceman knelt at the Mercy-Seat. The salvation meeting on Sunday was broadcast, all visitors taking part. Surrenders in the prayer battle included a couple who are determined to adjust their lives to Christian standards.

Monday morning's united assembly usually includes reports of weekend activities. These are sometimes given in novel style but vital facts are always pre-eminent. For instance, the men's brigade which invaded Whitby, led by Captain W. Kerr, recited their exploits in song, accompanied by ukelele and tambourine; thus we learned that they held a meeting at Ajax on Saturday night and on Sunday, besides visiting the Aged People's Home, conducted stirring meetings at the corps and finished with eight seekers at the Cross.

A social service brigade has been formed, consisting of nine women cadets, under the direction of Captain E. Ham-

The General And The "U.S. Navy"

TAKE PART IN CAMBERWELL HOLINESS MEETING

IMAGINING himself to be but one of the crowd which filled the Camberwell hall on Thursday, a young American sailor was somewhat startled to be singled out and called to the platform by General W. Kitching. "Exactly seventy-five years ago today," said the General, "the first contingent of Salvation Army officers landed in the United States of America."

Offering prayer for all Salvation Army operations in that continent, Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner F. Coutts pleaded that Salvationists everywhere should exemplify the same fiery zeal as Commissioner G. Railton, the pioneer of the work in America. "Tomorrow I shall send a cable to Commissioner McMillan," continued the General, "telling him

lieved his message had come from God's heart to his own, he could dare to say: "Thus saith the Lord". "It is essential," the International Leader said, "for Christians to press on beyond the elementary stage to spiritual maturity. Spiritual decline can invariably be traced to resting on low attainments. The sacrifice of non-essentials and the holding fast of the standards of truth, integrity and purity are vital for the attaining of a state of Christian perfection."

The presence of the Holy Spirit was evidenced when, before the first prayer chorus was sung, two men and a woman hurried to the penitent-form. Tactful dealing by officers and cadets later brought the total of seekers to thirteen.

THE ARMY'S INTERNATIONAL CAMPAIGN

FOR CHRIST AND THE PEOPLE

JULY, 1955 - JUNE, 1956

that we remembered our American comrades in prayer and that they were well represented by a part of the American Navy!" The "part" was in fact, Prospective Candidate Leslie McKinnis who, during his testimony, announced that he came from Paterson, New Jersey. "The birthplace of Commissioner John J. Allan," he added, proudly.

It is an annual event for the General to conduct the central holiness meeting at Camberwell and, in his introductory remarks, the Training Principal, Lt.-Commissioner F. Coutts, said it was one of the highlights of the session; "although," he continued, referring to the General's recent campaign in France, "Camberwell can have little resemblance to the boulevards and lights of Paris!"

Supported By Prayer

The same warmth of welcome shown to the General was given to Mrs. Kitching who told of how, during their recent campaigns, she had been conscious of the buoyancy of the many prayers offered on behalf of the General and herself. Stressing the importance of prayer, Mrs. Kitching said that unless prayer goes hand in hand with the occupational life, something is out of order. Her words were followed by the Women Cadets' Singing Brigade singing a prayer of the Founder: "Thou Christ of burning cleansing flame."

The spontaneity one associates with cadets' gatherings was amplified by the freedom and humour of the General in his leadership. Pausing in the outlining of the song—"He giveth more grace as our burdens grow greater"—the General asked any cadet who had had a week of trial to give a personal testimony. A woman cadet responded.

The General stated that, as he be-

"SUGARING OFF"

(Continued from page 8)

tap the smaller trees in alternate years.

The amount of sap obtained from a tree depends on the leaf area. If sap production were the only object with a maple bush, it would be advisable for the trees to be spaced as in an apple orchard. But the sugar bush also provides fuel and logs for the owner's use and for sale. Trees must be spaced closely to produce tall trees for timber. The leaf surface on these will naturally be much less than on open-grown shade trees. Because of high financial returns, it is considered better to combine timber and maple sugar production.

CABLES SYMPATHY

GENERAL Wilfred Kitching has sent a cable to the Territorial Commander for the Australian Eastern Territory, Lt.-Commissioner E. Grinstead, assuring him of sympathy towards the victims of the Australian floods. The General also sent a contribution of \$1,400 towards the relief measures the Commissioner is organizing.

CAMPAIGN IN GOTHENBURG

Crowds Throng Swedish Circus Building

"OF all the memorable campaigns I have taken part in, the annual circus campaign in Gothenburg will never be blotted out of my memory. Therefore I cannot refrain from assuring you that the forthcoming meetings will be in my thoughts and prayers. May God's power be mightily known and may the Mercy-Seat be encircled by men and women seeking God's peace." Such was the message sent by the General—who himself as the Territorial Commander for Sweden led several victorious soul-saving campaigns in the old circus building in Gothenburg, the second largest city in Sweden—to Commissioner T. Ogrim, the Territorial Commander, at the beginning of this year's campaign.

The General's expectations were fulfilled for on seven nights crowds of 1,500 to 2,000 thronged the building. Though a great percentage of the congregation very seldom attend a religious service, they joined in the singing of old-time salvation songs and listened to the testimonies and the stirring Bible messages of the Commissioner.

When the circular hall—at other times used for boxing and entertainments—was made ready for the invasion of the Army, a worker said to a corps officer, "The first row of seats should be turned around I presume, for I guess the Army wants its penitent-form?" He was right, indeed, and in every meeting seekers were invited to kneel at the red-painted wooden form until forty-six had sought salvation and more than 200 had knelt for rededication. Among the converts were a mother with two children and another mother with her son.

Other meetings during the week were daily noon-time prayer meetings and a united home league meeting led by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Ogrim.

"I.H.Q. Day"

Officers employed at the International Headquarters and the as-

Princess Opens New Hostel

A COMPLETELY new Men's Social Work hostel has been opened in Sheffield by H.R.H. the Princess Royal who, upon arrival, was handed a special pair of scissors by the architect with which to cut the ribbon stretched across the entrance. The Princess then inspected the building, before attending the opening ceremony, over which General Wilfred Kitching presided, in one of the two large dining-rooms.

In his address of welcome the Lord Mayor of Sheffield, Alderman J. H. Bingham, said it was appropriate that the Princess should be present on such an occasion, which would forward the common aim of "building a community and not merely populating a city." Prayer was offered by the Provost of Sheffield, the Very Rev. J. H. Cruse.

Before formally declaring the hostel open the Princess revealed that she had an extensive knowledge of the Army's work and history. The Founder's book "Darkest England and the Way Out", had pricked the nation's conscience, Her Royal Highness declared. The dedicatory prayer was offered by Mrs. Kitching.

Earlier, the Princess Royal and the General and Mrs. Kitching had attended a civic luncheon at the City Hall.

Salvationist women and Army friends gathered for a meeting of the Women's World Day of Prayer under the leadership of Mrs. General Kitching, in the Regent Hall. Mrs. Commissioner Dibden gave the address and Mrs. Commissioner J. James and other women officers guided seasons of public and silent prayer.—Arch R. Wiggins, Colonel

FULL-TIME SERVICE

FOR GOD AND THE ARMY

A series of portraits and particulars of officers of the Canadian Territory.



SENIOR-MAJOR AND MRS. DOMINO GOULDING are at present the corps officers at Botwood, Nfld., one of the largest shipping ports. The Major has been an officer for nearly thirty years, and began his career as a corps officer. As a young man, he was appointed aide officer for men in the Newfoundland Training Home of that day. He has commanded both the Adelaide Street Corps, St. John's, and St. John's Temple during his career.



SENIOR-MAJOR AND MRS. ABEL RIDEOUT, whose present appointment is that of corps officers at New Aberdeen, N.S. The Major became an officer from Grand Falls, Nfld., and has served twenty-nine years on the field, for ten years of which he was a district officer. Mrs. Rideout was Captain Trixie Little before her marriage in 1930, and became an officer from Bonaville, Nfld. She has given thirty-two years' service, ten years of which were spent in teaching. She served two periods on the staff of The Salvation Army College at St. John's, Nfld.



CAPTAIN AND MRS. ALBERT MILLEY, who have recently been united for service. They are now the corps officers at Thorold, Ont. The Captain became an officer in 1948 from Earlscourt Corps, Toronto. Mrs. Milley (until last January) was 2nd-Lieut. Bertha Miller. She became an officer from Corry, Pa., and was last stationed at Niagara Falls, N.Y. Captain and Mrs. Milley were married on January 15, 1955, at Niagara Falls, N.Y. The service was conducted by the Divisional Commander for Western New York, Lt.-Colonel W. Maltby, assisted by the Divisional Commander for Hamilton, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman, and the marriage was performed by Captain J. Miller, of Chester, Pa.



CAPTAIN AND MRS. JOHN WOOD are the corps officers at Sudbury, Ont. The Captain was born and reared at Brookfield, P.E.I., and is the only member of his family to be a Salvationist. He entered the training college in 1948 from Halifax, N.S., North End Corps, and all his appointments have been in the Northern Ontario Division. Keenly interested in flying, he holds a pilot's license. Mrs. Wood (formerly Anne Rowell) grew up in Grand Falls, Nfld., and is a third-generation Salvationist. She entered the training college from Lippincott Corps, Toronto, in 1947, and held corps appointments in Ontario before her marriage.

SOUTHERN U.S.A. COMMANDER

LEADS MEETINGS AT EARLSCOURT

HAVING known Earls Court Corps, Toronto, in its infancy, when wooden sidewalks were raised above the mud of the then suburban district, Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dray, of the Southern U.S.A. Territory, were invited to conduct the corps' forty-fifth anniversary. Stirring reminiscences of early beginnings in the first little hall opened by the late Colonel W. Morehen, and thoughts of God's rich blessing through the years, brought inspiration and faith for the future.

In a reunion for war service supervisors, held early Saturday evening the Commissioner reminded those present of the war against sin which is still raging, and the part God's people must play. A musical festival followed, when a new Hammond organ was dedicated, and veterans of the corps read messages from former officers. Mr. F. Geoghegan, a concert organist, played two numbers on the organ, Miss J. Stevens gave a pianoforte solo, Brother A. Tolcher presented a monologue, and the band (Bandmaster W. Mason), songster brigade (Leader W. Dean), and young people's band (Leader G. Sharp) rendered items.

Sunday's meetings blessed and warmed the hearts of those present. In the morning, Mrs. Dray presented the challenge of the hills in life, and the Commissioner spoke earnestly of the necessity of abiding in Christ, partaking deeply and constantly of the true life found in Him. In the evening salvation meeting, Mrs. Dray urged the yielding of

and Bandsman C. Curtis gave a trombone solo. Bandmaster W. Dinsdale, M.P., also addressed the gathering.

Nearly 300 partook of the anniversary supper on Monday evening. Messages from officers who had formerly soldiered at the corps were referred to, and Commissioner Dray gave a final charge to the soldiery.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap supported throughout the weekend, as well as the Corps Officers, Brigadier and Mrs. J. Wells.



SR.-MAJOR R. BAMSEY welcomes a "client" to the hostel at Windsor, Ont.

NOTABLE WEEKEND AT LISGAR

Led By Field Secretary

SPIRITUAL victory crowned the activities of the anniversary weekend at Lisgar Street Corps, Toronto (Sr.-Major and Mrs. V. MacLean) when the meetings were led by the Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, and twenty-four seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

On Saturday evening, a musical salute by the Earls Court Band (Bandmaster W. Mason) provided inspiration and blessing.

In the Sunday morning holiness meeting, the spirit of conviction led three comrades to seek the blessing of a clean heart, after the way of holiness had been made plain in the Colonel's Bible message.

An enthusiastic crowd filled the hall for the afternoon rally. Greetings from the Commissioner and the Chief Secretary were extended by the Colonel and a musical programme followed in which the North Toronto Songster Brigade (Captain E. Falle) was featured. Alderman Mrs. May Robinson brought civic greetings, Rev. C. W. Cosens spoke on behalf of the local churches, Rev. H. G. Blake offered prayer, and Rev. J. R. Graham read the scripture lesson.

The Founder's song, "O Boundless Salvation" set the tempo for the salvation meeting, which did not end until a late hour. The Field Secretary's message was used of God to convict of sin, and some of God's people were made aware of their need to give God all. Among the number found kneeling at the penitent-form were three young married couples. A "Hallelujah march" around the hall concluded the meeting.

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Brigadier M. Flannigan desires to express gratitude for the many messages of sympathy received in the promotion to Glory of his father.

Births: To Captain and Mrs. A. Way, Chance Cove, Nfld., a daughter, on February 24, 1955. To Captain and Mrs. A. Millar, Hong Kong, a son.

Mrs. Major G. Young reports a safe and pleasant journey while returning with her husband to missionary service in Africa. Their address is, The Salvation Army, P.O. Box 14, Amatikulu, Natal.

Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Gruer, on furlough from missionary service in Chile, have arrived in Canada where they will spend homeland furlough. Mrs. Gruer is a Canadian officer. They are at present resting at Welland, Ont.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Eventide Home for men, Toronto, held a social evening for the guests of the home. There was a programme of community singing, items by Brother A. Tolcher and Young People's Bandmember G. Brown, of Earls Court Corps, and two items from the residents, with refreshments at the conclusion. The Superintendent, Brigadier B. Welbourn, was chairman.

News of Canadian officers visiting in the Southern Territory, U.S.A., is found in the retired officers' bulletin. Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dalziel (R), were announced to attend the retired officers' reunion during the Easter weekend. Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Carruthers (R) spent some time in St. Petersburg, en route to Vancouver, B.C., where they plan to make their permanent home. Colonel and Mrs. F. Agnew (R) plan to spend the summer months in Peterborough, Ont.

Provincial Congress

THE Territorial Commander is announced to conduct the annual congress in St. John's Nfld., from July 7 to 12. Further particulars will be given closer to the date of the event.

ENVOYS COMMISSIONED

THE annual league of mercy weekend at Kingston, Ont., (Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Pretty) was conducted by the Territorial L.O.M. Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman. On Saturday night, the members gathered for supper, which was prepared and served by a group of home league women, and a public meeting followed, when Mrs. Wiseman told something of the work of the league throughout Canada.

Inspiration and blessing resulted from the Sunday morning holiness gathering. After speaking in the company meeting in the afternoon, the territorial secretary visited sick comrades who were confined to hospital.

A feature of the evening salvation meeting was the commissioning by Mrs. Wiseman of Brother and Sister J. Ubell and Mrs. F. Dunscombe as envoys. One seeker knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Victory In Newfoundland

WORD is to hand that good crowds attended the youth councils conducted at Corner Brook and the meetings at Grand Falls and Bishops Falls, Nfld., by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, and the spiritual results have been excellent.

A full report of these and other meetings led by the Chief Secretary will appear in a subsequent issue of THE WAR CRY.



ENROLMENT at Corner Brook, Nfld., Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Pritchett) conducted by the former Divisional Commander, Colonel W. Effer.

one's life to Christ so that the maximum good might result. In the Commissioner's message he made an urgent appeal for return to the basic principles of the Cross, and the day concluded with the consecration of the soldiery to God's service.

Excellent music was rendered in the afternoon festival when the senior and young people's bands and the songster brigade were featured,

SALMON EGGS PLANTED

(Continued from page 8)

At present, the entire territory—roughly from north of the Albany River to Hudson Bay—is set aside for use of residents only, with no outside hunters or anglers allowed. It's a block of about 50,000 square miles with little accommodation for tourists or visitors. In fact, even the parties carrying out the salmon egg planting had to be distributed between the Hudson Bay post and the home of the Catholic priest at the mission while work was in progress.

Should the salmon thrive like they do on Canada's west coast, this picture might be changed completely. Not only might the day come when there is commercial fishing on Hudson Bay, but sport angling might conceivably come into being—and the Indians are excellent guides and companions for visiting sportsmen. The department is taking the long range view.

Windsor's Sixty-Ninth Anniversary

Conducted By Commissioner W. Dalziel (R)

INSPIRATIONAL gatherings marked the observance of the sixty-ninth anniversary of the opening of the Windsor, Ont., Citadel Corps (Brigadier and Mrs. W. O'Donnell). The weekend meetings were conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dalziel (R), and the Flint, U.S.A., Citadel Band was the special musical attraction. Clear and forceful messages by the Commissioner in the Sunday holiness and salvation gatherings brought spiritual blessing and uplift, and a number of seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat on Sunday evening.

Group items by the visiting band on Saturday night and Sunday included "Golden Gate", "The Vision Splendid", "Crown of Conquest", "Go Down Moses", and others. Vocal selections were given by the band chorus, and a vocal solo by Bandsman B. Newton. Instrumental solos were played by Bandsmen F. Peryer, T. Smith, and W. Forde, Jr. The Commissioner chaired both Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon programmes, and Bandsman F. Harding, of Windsor, provided the piano accompaniments to the vocal selections. A brief programme was also given after the salvation meeting Sunday night. Other participants in the meetings included Mrs. Commissioner Dal-

ziel, Sr.-Major R. Bamsey and Brother B. Smith.

On Monday night a "free and easy" meeting was piloted by the Commissioner, when several of his inspirational motion picture films were shown.

HAMILTON YOUTH COUNCILS

(Continued from page 9)

appeal to youth to dedicate itself in fulltime service to God and the Army found response when a number of young people joined the candidates already standing under the Army flag. The call to service was enhanced by the presence of missionary officers on the platform in colourful costume and uniform.

At night, Major A. Brown commented on a portion of scripture, and 2nd-Lieut. S. Clarke soloed. Mrs. Booth again pleaded with youth to consecrate itself to the service of God.

The Commissioner's message dealt with the things that endanger one's spiritual experience, and he declared that a promise is given to Christians to enable them to face criticism and opposition. Fifty-one young persons claimed the promise, and yielded to the promptings of the Holy Spirit.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Captain:
First-Lieutenant William Norman

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Flora Pyke: Toronto Welfare Centre (Women's Prison and Police Court work)
Probationary-Lieutenant Raymond Langfield: London Oak Street.

Wycliffe Booth
Commissioner

COMING EVENTS

Commr. & Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth

Earls Court, Toronto: Sun Apr 24 (morning)
Lisgar St., Toronto: Sun Apr 24 (evening)
*Saskatoon, Sask.: Fri Apr 29 (Stone-laying Men's Social Institution)
Winnipeg, Man.: Sun-Mon May 1-2 (Nurses' Graduation)
Sherbourne St. Hostel, Toronto: Wed May 4 (Stone-laying)
Windsor, Ont.: Fri May 6 (Nurses' Graduation)
Toronto: Sat May 7 (Spring Festival)
Windsor, Ont.: Sun May 8 (Nurses' Sunday)

*Mrs. Booth will not accompany

Mrs. Commr. W. Wycliffe Booth

Hamilton, Ont.: Fri Apr 22
Toronto, Ont.: Mon Apr 25
Belleville, Ont.: Tue Apr 26
Peterborough, Ont.: Wed Apr 27
Lieut.-Colonel A. Fairhurst will accompany

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL Wm. DAVIDSON

Halifax: Sun Apr 24 (Youth Councils)
Halifax Citadel, N.S.: Mon Apr 25

United Holiness Meetings

at the

House of Friendship

11 CARLTON ST., TORONTO
APRIL 15

Commr. and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth

Halifax, N.S.: Tue Apr 26 (Nurses' Graduation)
Quebec Reformatory, Ont.: Sun May 1 (morning)
Toronto Temple: Sun May 8
Mrs. Davidson will accompany

MRS. COLONEL Wm. DAVIDSON

Fredericton, N.B.: Tue May 3
Amherst, N.S.: Thu May 5
Lieut.-Colonel A. Fairhurst will accompany

COMMISSIONER W. DALZIEL (R)

North Toronto: Sat-Sun Apr 30-May 1

LT.-COMMISSIONER F. HAM (R)

Fairfield Corps, Hamilton, Ont.: Tue-Sun Apr 12-17
Niagara Falls, Ont.: Sat-Mon Apr 23-25
St. Thomas, Ont.: Sat-Sun May 7-8

The Field Secretary

LT.-COLONEL C. WISEMAN

*Saskatoon, Sask.: Sat-Tue April 23-26;
Riverdale, Toronto: Sat-Sun Apr 30-May 1;
New York Temple, U.S.A.: Fri May 6;
Brooklyn Citadel, U.S.A.: Sat-Sun May 7-8

*Mrs. Wiseman will not accompany

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel C. Wiseman: Chatham, Ont.: Sat-Sun Apr 23-24
Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith: Halifax, N.S.: Sat-Sun May 7-8

Brigadier C. Knaap: Mimico, Ont.: Sun Apr 24 (morning); Mount Dennis, Toronto: Sun Apr 24 (evening); Fairbank, Toronto: Sun May 1 (morning); Rowntree, Toronto: Sun May 1 (evening)
Brigadier L. Bursey: Montreal Citadel, P.Q.: Sun Apr 24

Brigadier A. Cameron: Dovercourt, Toronto: Sat-Sun Apr 23-24

Brigadier R. Watt: Argyle St., Hamilton, Ont.: Sat-Sun Apr 23-24

Brigadier H. Wood: Welland, Ont.: Sat-Sun Apr 30-May 1

Colonel G. Best (R): Ottawa Citadel, Ont.: Sat-Sun Apr 23-24

Colonel R. Spooner (R): Peterborough, Ont.: Sun May 1 (Youth Councils)

SPIRITUAL SPECIAL

Brigadier Joseph Hewitt

Elliston: Apr 15-20

Musgravetown: Apr 22-28

Lethbridge: Apr 30-May 6

Valuable Suggestions From Those Who Know

A FEW of the suggestions given by corps officers on "a wider distribution of THE WAR CRY": "We find door-to-door visitation is a splendid way to increase circulation, and are proud to sell this 'messenger of light' to a world darkened by sin." . . . "I have found going to the bars is one of the best ways for distribution and soul-winning." . . . "More emphasis should be placed on the work and position of those who sell THE WAR CRY." . . . "Corps cadets could be used to a greater degree." . . . "Visit outlying districts and distribute there regularly." . . . "We leave a CRY in the barber shops. We may also try doctors offices and beauty parlours." . . . "Junior soldiers could take more responsibility." . . . "Sell the paper in city markets. We

are trying this next week." . . . "THE WAR CRY could be placed on news-stands." . . . "Sell the journal in rural districts during summer months." . . . "Intensify the selling in all directions." . . . "We have secured a WAR CRY sergeant." . . . "A greater interest on the part of the soldiery would help."

Have you shared last week's copy of THE WAR CRY with a non-reader with the expectation of gaining a new customer? There are still too many Salvationist homes where no copy of OUR OWN is read. In addition to providing news of the Canadian Territory, THE WAR CRY gives news of Army activities around the world. To provide this in-

(Continued in column 4)

(Increases Since January, 1955)

New Westminster, B.C.	50	Cranbrook, B.C.	10
Grande Prairie, Alta.	40	Hanover, Ont.	10
New Waterford, N.S.	30	Bell Island, Nfld.	10
Glace Bay, N.S.	25	St. John's Temple, Nfld.	10
Byersville, Peterborough	25	Sackville, N.B.	10
Oakville, Ont.	25	Oak Street, London	10
Jane Street, Toronto	25	St. James, Winnipeg	10
Rhodes Ave., Toronto	25	London Citadel	10
Ellice Ave., Winnipeg	25	London East, Ont.	10
Yorkville, Toronto	25	Kitchener, Ont.	10
Halifax North End, N.S.	25	Corner Brook East, Nfld.	10
Shelburne, N.S.	25	Hanna, Alta.	10
Hamilton 3, Ont.	25	Paris, Ont.	10
East Windsor, Ont.	20	Robert's Arm, Nfld.	6
Byng Ave., Toronto	20	King's Point, Nfld.	5
Nanaimo, B.C.	20	Bishop's Falls, Nfld.	5
Trenton, Ont.	20	Trout River, Nfld.	5
Melville, Sask.	20	Lunenburg, N.S.	5
Kamloops, B.C.	15	Red Deer, Alta.	5
Bay Roberts, Nfld.	15	South Vancouver, B.C.	5
Sarnia, Ont.	15	West Toronto	5
Woodstock, N.B.	15	Goderich, Ont.	5
Lakeview, Ont.	10	Pictou, Ont.	5
North Sydney, N.S.	10	Bay Roberts, Nfld.	5
Sault Ste. Marie 2, Ont.	10	Hamilton 6, Ont.	5

WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing relatives and friends; and as far as possible, befriend and assist any one in difficulty.

Because of the heavy expenses involved, two dollars should accompany each application where possible.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 638 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BRUN, Brothers, Harold Theodor and Johan. Born in Norway, 1880 and 1885. Harold is 5 ft. 8 in. tall; weighs 170 lbs.; blue eyes, blonde hair, fair complexion. Seaman by occupation. Herman is 5 ft. 5 in. tall, 140 lbs., blue eyes and blonde hair. Seaman and Navigator. Brother anxious inquirer. 12-049

ELMER, Fritz Werner Yemar. Born at Bogense, Denmark. 5 ft. 8 in. in height. Commercial artist. Last known address West Hill, Ont. Relatives enquiring. 12-318

FENNIMORE, Brothers James and Arthur. Sisters Alice, Joyce and Matilda. Mother, Mrs. Alice Wooley, died in Maidavale, London, England. Children thought to have come to Canada after World War I. 12-157

HUGHES, Albert Patrick. Born in Charlottetown, P.E.I., July 17th, 1890.

TRAVELLING?

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Passports Secured

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The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Department, 638 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ont., phone WA. 4-2563; 1620 Notre Dame W., Montreal, Que., phone Fitzroy 7425; or 301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

6 ft. in height. Retired railway employee. Was in St. John, N.B., when last heard from. Wife very anxious for news. 12-341

KOUFEIND, Mrs. Molosava. Born at Tuzovic, Community Vototec at Lika, Croatia. Is about 50 years of age. At one time lived with her family in British Columbia. Nephew enquiring. 12-339

KRISTIANSEN, Alfred Neville. Born at Bamle, Norway, Nov. 25, 1900. At one time worked on the railways. Was in Edmonton, Alberta, when last heard from. Aged father in Norway enquiring. 12-268

LARSEN, Lars Kristian. Born at Arhus, Denmark, July 25th, 1899. Came to Canada in 1921. When last heard from was supervisor of a saw-mill in Alberta. Father is anxious for news. 12-872

MASTERS, John Stuart. Born at Egham, Eng., January 1, 1932. Height 6 ft. 2 in. In February, 1953, was working on a farm at Alix, Alberta. Parents in England very anxious. 11-876

MOE, Jorgen. Born in Norway, September 22nd, 1921. Came to Canada three years ago, and did work for an Oil Company at Edmonton. Was in Vancouver when last heard from. Parents are very anxious for news. 12-294

PARISIEN, Joseph A. 58 years of age. 6 ft. in height. Was at Port Arthur, Ont., when last heard from. Daughter enquiring. 11-776

STRIPP, Winnifred Faith. Last known address McGill Street, Toronto. Aged father very anxious to make contact with daughter again. 11-740

(Continued from column 3)

formation the WAR CRY for other territories are read so that Canadian readers have up-to-date news.

The questionnaires from corps officers show an increasing interest in the circulation of "our own" paper amongst Salvationists. This is an opportunity for corps cadets to help share the responsibility which is often undertaken by older comrades with other corps duties.

The WAR CRY

Official organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General; W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Denmark Hill, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

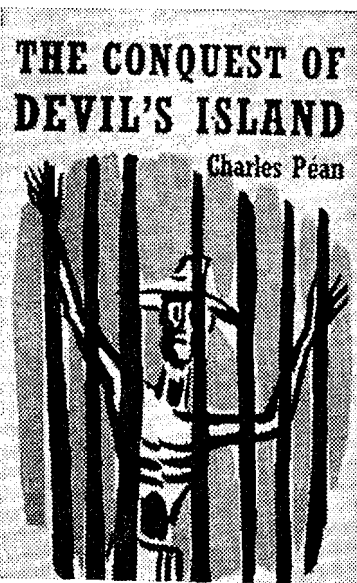
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The epic story of the liquidation of that "Hell Upon Earth" called "Devil's Island." Every paragraph packs a thrill

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The thrilling story of Sr-Major Mary Lichtenberger, late of Yugoslavia, now stationed at T.H.Q., Toronto

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"First Called Christians." A Study in names by Commissioner Gustav Isley

Price 60c.

Price 75c.

Stocks of the above books are limited. When supply is exhausted, orders will be kept on file until new stocks arrive.

CATALOGUES OF SALVATION ARMY BOOKS AVAILABLE ON REQUEST.

The Trade Department, Dundas and Victoria Streets, Toronto 1, Ont.

News of Salvation Army Activities In Canada

Lakeview, Ont. (Envoy and Mrs. R. Mansell). On a recent Sunday, Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Wood, of the training college staff, led the meetings. The messages given were of blessing and in the evening gathering one young woman knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Maisonneuve Corps, Montreal, P.Q. (Major P. Fader, 2nd-Lieut. R. Van Boven). Much blessing resulted from the weekend meetings conducted by the Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier S. Gennery. Saturday night the meeting depicted "The Call of the Drum". The Park Extension Timbrel Brigade (Leader R. Fowler) took part. On Sunday the messages of the Brigadier and solos by Mrs. Gennery gave inspiration.

Hillhurst Corps, Calgary, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. R. Chapman). On a recent Sunday morning it seemed as though the Holy Spirit fell upon the gathering and without hesitation seven seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Some found salvation, others sought the blessing of a clean heart, while still others renewed covenants of service.

Barrie, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Cooper). On a recent weekend a group of eight cadets from the Toronto Training College visited the corps, under the leadership of Captain E. Hammond. During the meetings, four seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat for holiness and salvation. A man and wife knelt together to seek the forgiveness of God, and both are doing well spiritually.

Fort Macleod, Alta. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Jarrett). During the "Wider Horizons" Campaign gatherings have been conducted at this corps by 2nd-Lieut. H. Crossland, who gave much blessing, and Sr.-Major G. Wagner, whose holiness messages were helpful. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major W. Ross were also warmly welcomed when they conducted a gathering. Members of the youth group sang and Mrs. Ross gave personal witness. A spirit of conviction was felt during the Major's message and, later, a young person sought the blessing of holiness. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain Ivy Maddocks, visited the corps and met the corps cadet brigade at a supper meeting. Films of the Concordia Guard Camp were shown and a public meeting was conducted by the Captain afterwards. Sr.-Major and Mrs. E. Fitch also led recent weekend gatherings. They had been stationed at the corps twenty-three years ago and many happy memories were recalled. A spirit of conviction was felt.

PROMOTED TO GLORY



The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain C. Boorman, when the favourite songs of the departed comrade were sung, and tribute paid to his faithful Christian living.

New Westminster, B.C. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Gillingham). After listening to an open-air meeting, a man came to the hall where he found salvation. A recruits' class has been formed for converts who desire to become soldiers. On Sunday evening two seekers found forgiveness at the Mercy-Seat.

Halifax, N.S., North End Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Hallett). Weekend meetings were conducted by Captain S. Cooze and 2nd-Lieut. J. Dwyer. On Saturday night, a man sought forgiveness at the Mercy-Seat, later making an acknowledgment of his conversion in his home. God's presence was made manifest on Sunday and, in the evening salvation meeting, three persons knelt at the penitent-form.

Esquimalt, B.C. (Major and Mrs. G. Crewe). The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major C. Everitt conducted the annual band weekend meetings. On Saturday evening, a musical programme was given, at which organ solos were played by Major Everitt on an electric organ loaned by the T. Eaton Co. A male quartette of Victoria and Esquimalt bandsmen sang. The newly-formed songster brigade, under the leadership of Bandmaster A. Porter, sang. On Monday evening a banquet was held, and a piano recital was given by Major Everitt.

Orillia, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. P. Gardner). On a recent Sunday the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Moulton imparted much blessing in the holiness gathering and, in the rousing salvation rally at night, two young people sought the blessing of a clean heart. On the previous Sunday, two other young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Saturday night meetings, featuring a religious film and a different family participating each week, have been helpful. The War Cry heralds were active in selling the Easter issue.

Yarmouth, N.S. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. I. Robinson). The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Sim conducted the weekend meetings, which began a ten-day campaign. On Sunday afternoon, seven children were dedicated under the flag by Mrs. Sim at the Salem Outpost. In the evening gathering, five junior and three senior soldiers were enrolled and the local officers' commissions were given out. During the campaign one young person offered herself for full-time service, and four corps cadets were enrolled. One Saturday night a man, attracted by the open-air effort, followed the comrades to the hall, knelt at the Mercy-Seat, and afterwards testified to a change of heart.

Yorkville, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Corbett). Meetings were led on a recent weekend by Adjutant and Mrs. F. Barker. On Saturday night, the message was illustrated and, in the holiness and salvation gatherings on Sunday, both visitors presented challenging messages. The senior and primary departments of the company meeting united for a meeting led by Adjutant and Mrs. Barker in the afternoon, when the Gospel lesson was taught by means of screen and slides. There were three seekers at night. On another Sunday, the Territorial Prison Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Green were the leaders for the day. There was one seeker in the night gathering. Both Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Green visited the company meeting during the afternoon and spoke to the young people there.

NEWFOUNDLAND NOTES

The sixty-ninth anniversary of the St. John's Temple Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. E. Hutchinson) was conducted by Sr.-Captain R. Hollman, of Sydney, N.S. The Saturday night meeting was well-attended and brought blessing to many hearts. In the holiness meeting there was a ready response to the appeal for renewed consecration of heart and life to the service of God. In the afternoon, the veterans of all city corps attended the meeting under the leadership of Brigadier W. Cornick (R). Prayers were answered in the salvation meeting, when fourteen seekers found salvation and restoration at the Mercy-Seat. On Monday night, a salute to the flag was presented and a musical programme was given by the band (Bandmaster W. Howse). A birthday party was held on Tuesday night, when the cake was cut by the oldest soldier, Sister Mrs. E. Bailey. Bay Roberts (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Evans, Pro.-Lieut. R. Perry). On a recent visit the Divisional Com-

mander, Colonel W. Effer, enrolled four junior soldiers. In a campaign conducted by the Spiritual Special, Brigadier J. Hewitt, there were sixteen seekers for salvation and six dedicated themselves for greater service. Seal Cove, Fortune Bay (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. A. Anthony). Five young people responded to the call for officership, and six senior soldiers were enrolled during recent meetings. Trout River (2nd-Lieut. H. Ivany). Recently four seekers found salvation and five young people accepted Christ on Decision Sunday. Fourteen junior soldiers have been enrolled, and six young people offered themselves for officership. Comfort Cove (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Jennings). In campaign meetings held recently, times of spiritual refreshing were experienced. Twenty-two seekers found forgiveness and accepted salvation.

DATES TO REMEMBER

1955	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	1955	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
JAN	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	JUL	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
FEB	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	AUG	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
MAR	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	SEP	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
APR	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	OCT	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
MAY	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	NOV	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	DEC	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

- April 17: Cradle Roll Sunday.
- April 24: Home League and Prison Sunday.
- May 1: Young People's Altar Service.
- May 2-23: Red Shield Appeal.
- May 7: Spring Festival, Toronto.
- May 8: Mother's Day.
- May 15: Senior Self-Denial Altar Service.

IT STILL HOLDS GOOD

A War Cry editor's advice to a corps correspondent in 1887: "Cut off the head and tail of your report, boil down the body, and send along the essence!"

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PUBLISHER OF THE WAR CRY
471 JARVIS STREET
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Name and Address (BLOCK LETTERS)

Dear Sir,
Kindly send The War Cry every week—including the special Christmas and Easter numbers—to the above address. I enclose money order (or cheque) for \$5.00 for one year's subscription, or \$2.50 for six months.

(Signed)

CHRISTIANITY

in the NEWS

REVIVAL AMONG MAU MAUS

● Victory in the battle to overcome the murderous Mau Mau secret society that has terrorized Kenya Colony since 1952 is sensed by church workers in Nairobi, Kenya Colony, who report an "overwhelming" religious revival among natives throughout the colony in recent months.

The spiritual resurgence is accompanied by an unprecedented demand for Bibles, hymnals, Testaments, tracts and church services.

BIBLES FOR NEW CANADIANS

● At the recent annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society in Canada, it was unanimously decided to approach the proper authorities for permission to present a Bible to every naturalized New Canadian at the time of the naturalization ceremony, said Rev. Dr. A. H. O'Neil, General Secretary of the Society, in Toronto. This will be in addition to the distribution of diglot (two-language) scriptures at the ports of entry (which work has been carried on since 1908), 1,524,689 New Testaments or portions thereof having been given to immigrants.

Since 1904, when all the auxiliaries in this country were federated to form one society, 15,111,622 copies of the scriptures have been circulated in Canada. For 100 years before federation the auxiliaries had distributed the scriptures here, so that unrecorded millions have been circulated.

Another important part of the work of the society is the presentation of New Testaments and Bibles to the armed services. Since the beginning of World War One 1,316,422 copies have been given to the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Apart from maintaining the work in Canada, the society has sent overseas approximately \$300,000 a year to help the parent society distribute the scriptures to other parts of the world.

BISHOPS BAN BINGOS

● Not enough publicity outside of Quebec has been given to the directives of Cardinal Leger of Montreal and Archbishop Roy of Quebec City in banning bingo within their jurisdictions.

Asked by The Canadian Welfare Council to give his reasons for the ban on bingo, Cardinal Leger writes: "It is well known that the people who make a practice of attending these games lose their sense of responsibility and neglect their duties. Thus mothers neglect their household duties to attend the bingo games, where they think they will find their fortune, and children who become habituated to making their living by depending on games of chance will not later on accept the responsibility of earning their living by serious work. For the above reasons, I have asked all priests in my diocese to forbid bingos in their churches and their schools."

WOMEN BUILD CHURCH

● The little fishing village of Vallvik, 200 miles north of Stockholm, Sweden, has a church of its own for the first time in its history—thanks to the efforts of twenty-nine devout women. They met more than 1,000 times in the past ten years to spend an entire evening sewing and knitting to raise funds for the church.

Although Vallvik has only about 1,000 inhabitants, the women raised more than \$20,000 by selling their handicraft and staging regular drives for funds.

The church, complete with a meeting hall and a recreation room for seamen, will be formally dedicated this Easter.

But the twenty-nine women have not ceased working. They are continuing to sew and knit three evenings a week to raise an additional \$10,000 needed to equip their church with benches, font, altar-piece, pulpit, and bells.

"PENNIES FROM HEAVEN"

● Five thousand "pennies from Heaven" were dropped from an airplane flying over Greenville, U.S.A., in an effort of the Tremont Avenue Church of God to stimulate Sunday school attendance.

The pennies were taped to three-by-five-inch cards. The cards invited children picking them up to come to Sunday school.

The idea increased Sunday school attendance "materially."

FLOATING GOSPEL MESSAGES

● A total of 7,084 Gospel messages were sent out in floating bottles during the past year by members of the Christian Endeavour Union of Northern Ireland. Replies to the messages were received, including one from behind the Iron Curtain and another from Mexico.

A girl who found one of these bottles on Ireland's west coast was so moved by the message it contained that she travelled all the way to Belfast to get further information about the Union.

MISSIONARY BOMBING

● A unique missionary activity has been carried on recently in Brazil. Tracts and Gospel leaflets are distributed from the air. According to a report from John Ferguson, four planes fly each week with Gospel literature to isolated villages and across Brazilian jungles to diamond miners, ranchers and farmers in the farthest frontiers of that country. The booklets and tracts in the Portuguese language have had some profound effects in the salvation of souls.

One minister said, "The people were in a tumult; there was not one who did not anxiously seek a leaflet. The comments were most favourable. They seemed to feel that it was in fact a heavenly message." The airplane is still an unusual sight in many parts of the country, and its advent was the cause of much interest.

INDIA NEEDS DOCTORS

● "We will take as many qualified American doctors as you give us, and will pay their salaries... For eight hours a day we will expect them to function on the staff of a hospital, but what they do with their spare time is up to them. They can be flaming evangelists then if they want to be."

This almost unbelievable statement was made by Raj-Kamari Amrit Kaur, a Christian woman who is a cabinet member in Prime Minister Nehru's government in India. It appears in a recent issue of *Christian Medical Society Journal*, contributed by Dr. Robert Boyd Munger, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley, California, who spent five months on a world tour with a special preaching mission to the church of South India at Travancore.

Speaking at the Christian Medical Society banquet, Dr. Munger quoted the above challenge. He continued:

"I don't know how many of you are thinking in terms of Christian service, but think of this—a doctor could go to India on the salary of the Indian government. He wouldn't have to learn the language, and in his spare time he would be free to engage in missionary work..."

"What India needs, and what most of the Orient needs, is trained laymen who can go into a specialized group like the medical profession, make contacts, lead them to Jesus Christ, and establish them in the Word. I pray God that, as the door is still open, we're going to see doctors, businessmen, engineers, and educators move in on this level with a real sense of commitment. That kind of man with his professional standing, can make a contribution which is unique today."

Gospel Herald

● In New York's Grand Central Station a red cap leads prayer meetings in a railway coach at noon every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

A SERIES OF RADIO TRANSCRIPTIONS

BERMUDA			
ZBM	Hamilton	Sat.	9.30
BRITISH COLUMBIA			
CHWK	1270 Chilliwack	Sun.	8.15
CJDC	1350 Dawson Creek	Fri.	9.30
CHFN	1490 Port Nelson	Sun.	7.00
CFJC	910 Kamloops	Sat.	8.00
CHUB	1570 Nanaimo	Sun.	2.00
CKLN	1240 Nelson	Sun.	2.00
CJAV	1240 Port Alberni	Sun.	11.00
CKPG	550 Prince George	Sun.	10.30
CFPR	1240 Prince Rupert	Sat.	4.30
CJAT	610 Trail	Sun.	*10.00
CFUF	1410 Vancouver	Sun.	7.30
CJIB	900 Vernon	Sun.	*10.00
CJVI	900 Victoria	Sun.	*8.00
YUKON TERRITORY			
CFWH	Whitehorse	Sun.	*10.00
ALBERTA			
CFCN	1060 Calgary	Mon.	9.30
CFRN	1260 Edmonton	Sat.	9.30
CFGP	1050 Grande Prairie	Sun.	12.30
CHAT	1270 Medicine Hat	Sun.	*8.30
CKRD	1230 Red Deer	Sun.	1.30
CJOC	1220 Lethbridge	Sun.	*10.30
SASKATCHEWAN			
CJNB	1460 North Battleford	Sun.	2.00
CKBI	900 Prince Albert	Sat.	7.30
CKCK	620 Regina	Sun.	2.30
CKRM	920 Regina	Sun.	2.30
CFQC	600 Saskatoon	Sun.	*7.00

"THIS IS MY STORY, THIS IS MY SONG"

CKOM	1840 Saskatoon	Sun.	*10.00
CJCK	940 Yorkton	Sun.	*10.00
MANITOBA			
CKX	1150 Brandon	Sun.	9.30
CKDM	1230 Dauphin	Mon.	9.30
CFAR	590 Flin Flon	Sun.	3.00
CJOB	1340 Winnipeg	Sun.	*8.30
ONTARIO			
CKBE	1230 Barrie	Sun.	*10.00
CJBB	1230 Belleville	Sun.	4.30
CKPC	1830 Brantford	Sun.	10.00
CKRF	1450 Brockville	Wed.	9.30
CKSF	1230 Cornwall	Mon.	10.00
CKPR	900 Port William	Sun.	10.30
CHML	1450 Hamilton	Sun.	11.30
CJOY	560 Guelph	Sun.	*9.30
CJRL	560 Kenora	Sun.	*10.00
CJKL	560 Kirkland Lake	Sun.	*10.30
CKCR	1490 Kitchener-Waterloo	Sun.	9.00
CFPL	980 London	Sun.	*8.15
CFOR	1570 Orillia	Sun.	10.00
CKLB	1240 Oshawa	Sun.	9.00
CKOY	1310 Ottawa	Sun.	12.30
CHOV	1350 Pembroke	Tue.	10.00
CHEX	1430 Peterborough	Tue.	10.00
CHOK	1070 Sarnia	Sun.	10.30
CJIC	1490 Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	*8.30
CKTB	920 St. Catharines	Sun.	10.30
CHLO	680 St. Thomas	Sun.	*10.00
CKEY	530 Toronto	Sun.	7.30
CKOX	1840 Woodstock	Sun.	3.30
CBE	1550 Windsor	Sun.	*9.30

BROADCAST FOR YOUR BENEFIT

QUEBEC			
CFCE	600 Montreal	Sun.	*8.05
CJQC	1340 Quebec City	Sun.	*10.30
CKTS	1240 Sherbrooke	Wed.	9.30
NEW BRUNSWICK			
CKNB	950 Campbellton	Thurs.	7.30
CFNB	550 Fredericton	Sun.	*10.30
CKMR	1340 Newcastle	Sun.	5.30
CKCW	1220 Moncton	Sun.	2.00
CBA	1070 Sackville	Sun.	*10.30
CFBC	930 Saint John	Sat.	*11.00
NOVA SCOTIA			
CJFX	580 Antigonish	Sun.	*10.30
CKBW	1000 Bridgewater	Sun.	2.00 A.S.T.
CKEC	1230 New Glasgow	Sun.	*10.30
CHNS	960 Halifax	Sun.	12.15
CKEN	1490 Kentville	Sun.	12.30
CKCL	1400 Truro	Sun.	10.30
CFAB	1450 Windsor	Sun.	12.30
CJLS	1340 Yarmouth	Sun.	*10.30
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND			
CFCY	630 Charlottetown	Sun.	5.00
CJRW	1240 Summerside	Sun.	4.30
NEWFOUNDLAND			
CBY	790 Corner Brook	Sat.	8.30
CBG	1250 Gander	Sat.	8.30
CBT	1350 Grand Falls	Sat.	8.30
CBN	640 St. John's	Sat.	8.30

All p.m. except where indicated by asterisk*